Speedy Okay Expected On Reserve Authority

-SPY IN COMA-

Soblen's Response Negative

London (Saturday) (A) — Dr. Robert Soblen remained in his drug-induced coma early today. Doctors kept a roundthe-clock check on symptoms of heart exhaustion.

There was no sign' Soblen was responding to the treatment administered since he lapsed into the coma on his way to London Airport Thursday morning.

Soblen's wife Dina, like him a New York psychiatrist, flew in from New York and was permitted to spend a few hours in his Hillingdon Hospital bedroom.

Two medical bulletins summarized the condition of the 71-year-old spy.

Still Unconscious

At 10:20 a.m., the hospital announced: "Dr. Soblen remains unconscious. His heart is showing signs of exhaustion. His condition gives rise to anxiety.

Six hours later came the announcement: "Dr. Soblen's condition is unchanged. He is still unconscious.

A spokesman reported at 9:45 p.m. that soblen's condition was unchanged.

Spokesmen at the hospital, near busy London Airport said that, barring a major development, there would be no further bulletin until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Soblen, whose professional name is Dr. Dina Soblen, made her rush trip to be near Soblen through the crisis he brought on Thursday by barbiturates to avert depor- letter to livestock auction with prompt denial from livestock to the yards. swallowing an overdose of tation to the United States owners warning them to alert seek manager. Steinkamp and John Heist, "This offered no hardship for life imprisonment.

Made Up Bail

She personally put up \$40,make up the \$100,000 bail Soblen forfeited when he fled the United States June 25. A member of Soblen's London legal team said she had to Livestock Market Lag get money from friends for the plane fare.

"She phoned me from New York and I told her to come immediately," said the lawyer, Solomon Kaufman. "She is going to stay as long as necessary and will visit her husband as much as pos-

Kaufman declined to say where she was staying in hog, sheep and lamb receipts

Cold Front Races Toward Huskers

A fast-moving cold front was in 70s pushing toward Nebraska

much cooler temperatures colder with strong northly with 202,000 last year, and lots Saturday, highs ranging from the upper 50s in the Panhandle to the lower 70s south-

Some rain is likely in the eastern and southern portions. Friday's highs ranged from the 70s east to 92 at Chadron. The state low was 42 at Imperial. Lincoln had 75 and 65.

Out Of Hospital

Robert Rathjen, patient at Bryan Memorial Hospital since a one-car crash on Interstate 80 in which Rathjen's wife and two children were killed June 30, was scheduled for dismissal Saturday. Rathjen is from Chicago. Another son, also injured in the collision, was dismissed ear-

Kennedy Arrives

Newport, R.I. (A) - President John F. Kennedy arrived Friday night for anoth- Girls' Gym Suits ailing father.



Miss Nebraska Ties For Honor

Miss Nebraska (Mary Lee Jepsén of Papillion, left), and Miss Maryland (Beverly Ann Smith, right) tied Friday night for first-place honors in the Miss America talent contest. With them is Miss Wisconsin (Joan Mary Engh, center), who won

the swim suit contest. Miss Nebraska's talent show win was based on a twirling act with fire-tipped batons. She was dressed in white and appeared under a purple' spotlight. The new Miss America will be named Saturday night.

Not Aimed At NFO

By GLENN KREUSCHER | NFO, as we don't think the Runs have been near normal

W. V. Emrick of Norfolk, areas thus far has been con-their checking receipts of president of the Livestock nected with NFO members." livestock." their local peace officers to sale manager.

be on guard for any possible

'Members Welcome'

Hogs Leaving Market

NFO market checkers at Omaha Friday told of 14 cial spokesman said: sem i-trailer trucks with

ers just don't have the kind ment of congress and its reof equipment to accommodate turn.

Oren Lee Staley, NFO president, said that packers would attempt to use the said market prices well holding action as a means, might go down once the "to raise prices to the confarmer hold-back ends and sumer on meat that had been many animals hit the mar- previously purchased at a of 35, and a number were facilities.

ganization is sponsoring a which will assure the farmer loose from its rope, and John Wards 6 and 8 Building at institution," the director exholding action to keep ani- remaining on the farm are dove in after it. mals off the market and in- the best guarantee the con-

CUBA BEHIND DESIRE FOR CALLUP POWER

President Also Asks Authority To Extend Enlistments

Washington (P) - Congress is expected to grant speedy approval to President Kennedy's request for power to call 150,000 reservists to active duty if they are needed to meet any international crisis.

But there was no indication in official circles that any reservist was likely to get an immediate summons to duty.

Cuba May Join

Warsaw Treaty

Intelligence reports say

developments in the Cuban

was made today to ask for

unless they volunteer.

Knox, Dixon,

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer

of 90 patients from the overcrowded facilities at the Be-

situation.

Cuba may soon join other

The President's request for the stand-by authority got bipartisan backing.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, senior GOP member of the Armed Services Committee, said he would join with Chairman Red countries in the War-Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., in saw pact. See page 9 for sponsoring the legislation in stories on this and other the Senate.

Russell said the committee will take up the legislation as soon as possible next several days and the decision

"In my opinion," Russell the authority." said, "there is no question Congress will grant the President this authority." House expired on July 1. Speaker John McCormack, reserve legislation."

Congress members of both parties have been growing daily more vocal in demanding that some action be taken to counter the communist More Signers military buildup in Cuba.

The White House did not limit the scope of its request Than Needed reports of violence in other and I have no objection to to the Cuban problem, however, but spoke of the "gen- of George C. Menkens of Al-

In a letter sending the pro- ballot as a First District con-

"In my judgment this renewed authorization is necessary to permit prompt and effective responses, as necessary, to challenges which may be presented in any part its prompt support for this authorization, as it did so effectively a year ago.

It was just about a year livestock from the market," servists were called to active

ing up again. At the Pentagon, an offi-

"Facing the situation in the that the President needs the "Most of the hogs coming standby authority to call up from market action by some to market are in trucks that reserves as is provided in the could never be loaded at draft of the bill if the need farmer loading sites. Farm- occurs between the adjourn-

Farmers checking the mar- has been under discussion for

Sea Explorer

He drowned in 8 feet of 60 beds for persons now inbuilding.

contact was lost.

Moscow (A) — Robert Frost, Khrushchev invited Frost to make his people happy—to ities. who has been keeping the meet him at his vacation re- give them every cultural op-Russians betwixt being be- sort in Gagra. The visit was portunity, luxuries, security mused and bewildered by not on Frost's original sched- and freedom from competiday with Nikita S. Khru- The white-haired poet, a A wise man told the king 33 54 shchev at a Black Sea resort. close friend of President Ken- he would not succeed but that

Tass said the Soviet pre- nedy, has been gently nee- the king himself would be mier had a "hearty talk" dling Khruschev, among oth- made happy by his effort.

tion and strife.

where he plans to visit his to 18, \$3.50. Downtown & sia giving recitations and sians at one luncheon party His Russian guests smiled Fresh at Wendelin Baking, culty in their own homes and making some salty comments. about a king who wanted to wanly but made no retort. 1430 South, 7a.m-10p.m.—Ad. communities."



Steele City Main Spring Impure Sign Scoffed At

Southeast Nebraska Bureau the sign for months." Steele City — It takes A proposal to install a \$38,-The authority voted a year ago to call up the reservists more than a sign to stop the 000 town water system was spring that has been flowing defeated last spring by ap-

year's callup have been re- members. dent "Congress will enact the turned to civilian life during For at least 90 years it has another election which may the past couple of months, been the town's main water be held soon. Members of the ready re- supply — and still is despite Mayor Oakley Porter said The White House said the President's request for the active duty involuntarily last Some persons at least heed a rilled, and that the estistandby authority was based fall could not be called again the caution to boil before mated total cost has been on "the general international in the possible new buildup drinking; others merely lowered to about \$20,000.

Piped from a nearby hillside, the ever-sparkling A less prominent spring, lo-Menkens Gets

its trickle. Septic Tanks Blamed

Petitions to place the name eral international situation." len on the general election Health Department has de-ful cleaning. clared the water impure on Adding to the problem is posed legislation to Congress, gressional candidate were 4 different testings. Septic the fact that Steele City's found Friday tanks are blamed for the pol- 173 residents are split geoto contain lution.

electors living "We're very much concerned troubled hilly section.

By DEAN TERRILL but some people have ignored

Most of the men in last here longer than anyone re- proximately a 2-1 vote, but boosters are optimistic about

'Suspicious'

stream apparently has been cated a block from the one too faithful for townsfolk to pouring picturesquely into an forsake it overnight. So day old horse tank, helps serve by day the cream cans and the majority of town resipitchers and pails still await dents who lack private wells. Surface drainage recently brought it a "suspicious" Yet Dr. I. N. Morgan, town rating from the Health Dehealth officer, said the State partment, even after a care-

graphically. About half live "Bacillus coli were found to on lowlands of the Little be present, and when they Blue River - where there Some 639 occur typhoid fever could re- are few good wells - while names of sult anytime," he said. the remainder are in a less

Madison and Wayne Countries were of When Travel Tax Expires

Washington (P) - All 23 pas- | passenger fares by 10% when senger-carrying railroads in the federal transportation tax the East asked the Interstate of that amount expires. Commerce Commission Friday for authority to increase a tax relief measure for the

The expiration date, under

railroads signed by President Kennedy, is Nov. 15. The 23 railroads serve an are roughly bounded by Chi-

cago on the west, St. Louis To Be Moved To Norfolk on the southwest, Norfolk on the south, and Bangor, Maine, on the northeast. . . . Plan Remodeling Of Building The request by the rail-

roads was in a petition filed with the ICC by A. J. Winkler, agent for members of the State Institutions Director George Morris Friday re- General Passenger Comvealed plans for a remodeling project estimated at \$102,000 mittee of Eastern railroads. at Norfolk State Hospital which would enable the transfer

Winkler said the estimated \$19 million in tax savings for the 23 Eastern railroads Carter Lake, Iowa (P)-John Morris will ask the State either the work or training "would still be more than passenger service on a breakeven basis.

He said commuters using nursing care and should ben- reduced rate or multiple-ride practicing tossing ring buoys The Institutions Depart- efit in this respect by such a tickets would not be affected The National Farmers Or- He emphasized that prices into the water. One came ment plans alterations to move to a medically oriented by the petition because the

"This is particularly true Retention of the 10%, the crease prices. The NFO has sumer can have for main- water before friends could get stitutionalized at Beatrice. in view of the fact that the railroad spokesman said, said it wants processors to taining the world's most en- him to the dock. He was Another 30 beds will be made medical facilities at the Be- would give the Eastern carsign contracts agreeing to vied food supply at fair reached twice, but each time available in another Norfolk atrice State Home are inade- riers additional revenue quate, and the enlargement "without inflationary in-The patients to be trans- of these facilities is part of creases in charges paid by

> These railroads claimed losses totaling \$133 million on persons awaiting entrance to passenger services last year. In effect, the railroads' proare in the younger age group, posal would benefit them without reducing or increas-"It would be impossible to ing passenger fares, Winkler

Today's Chuckle

The man in the moon isn't half so interesting as a lady

Chicago (P)-The U.S. De- at 12 major U.S. markets this partment of Agriculture said week "have lagged far be-Friday meat prices may go hind" receipts for the correup next week because of a sponding week last year. general lag in livestock re- The spokesman's statement double decker loads leaving world today, it is quite clear

ceipts this week.

A spokesman said cattle,

The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy, windy, occassional rain. Shifting winds, turning colder. High

winds. Highs 50s north cen- 82,000 sheep and lambs comtral to 70-75 southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 6:52 p.m. Moon rises 1:55 p.m.; sets 11:53 p.m. Normal Sept. precipitation 2.87 inche Total Sept. precipitation to date 3.6 i Total 1962 precipitation to date 21.98 i Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere 73 47 New Orleans 73 53 New York 83 51 Phoenix 75 57 Salt Lake City

port and Hyannisport, Mass., Girls' dept. misses' sizes 12 poet, who is on a visit to Rus- reported to have told Rus- the end of the story." Gateway.-Adv.

May Increase Prices

did not attribute the lag in receipts to any withholding

Major chain store spokesmen in St. Louis reported retail meat prices there would probably increase next week the trucks bringing in livedue to higher wholesale meat stock," said NFO members. the spokesman said, "This prices Friday.

pared with 103,000 last year. A department spokesman

higher prices.

Auction Market Assn. said Reports that Fred Stein- NFO members checking Friday, "None of the auc- kamp Jr., Gage County sher- receipts at the Omaha stocktions are against the 'NFO." iff, had evicted NFO mem- yards told of being asked to

Emrick's remark followed bers from the grounds of the move from where they had reports that he had mailed a Beatrice Sales Pavilion met been observing movement of

to NFO members as they were soon offered a location violence that might develop. Heist said, "The NFO mem- on private property to use in Emrick said, "This letter bers are welcome to come to their observations of market of the free world, and I hope 000 and borrowed \$60,000 to was not aimed against the my barn any time they wish. activity," said NFO check- that the Congress will give

'Any objections that market interests might have as to where farmers stand will have little effect on the deter- ago that nearly 145,000 Na-

the market with hogs.

The Agriculture Depart- ket claimed it would help ment figures for this week their cause to show how EAST AND CENTRAL NE- showed 177,000 hogs com- many cattle arriving at marfrom the northwest Friday. BRASKA: Cloudy with occapared with 259,000 a year ket were originating at The result is expected to be sional rain and turning much ago; 173,000 cattle compared sources besides "farm feed-

Menkens fixed to the petitions. Two hundred signamination of farmers to hold tional Guardsmen and re-tures were required. Menkens said he will file said a jubilant NFO member duty in the Berlin crisis, and a letter of acceptance within over the reduced marketings. this problem has been heat- the 10-day limit. Menkens will oppose Republican Rep. Ralph Beermann and Democratic nomi-

nee Clair Callan.

90 Beatrice Patients

In answer to a question,

Scout Drowns

Explorer Scout from Boys next Thursday for federal Home. Town, drowned at a boat base | Hill-Burton construction funds at Carter Lake Friday night. of approximately \$40,000 to Billingsley was with a troop aid in remodeling the Norfolk need of constant medical and

Poet Frost Meets Premier

his allegorical tales, met Fri- ule.

er weekend split between New- Official suits at Ben Simon's with the 88-year-old American ers, in his story-telling. He is Special 2-layer white Cake said, but explained that many

diabetic conditions, and seizures to the extent that they describe adequately the neces- said.

are unable to participate in sity for admitting the peo-Treat Your Family! individual case," the director

Billingsley, a 17-year-old Sea Hospital Advisory Council program at the Beatrice \$100 million short of putting 'Need Constant Care'

"These individuals are in

Norfolk which would provide plained. ferred from Beatrice are the longrange plan for that passengers."

those mentally retarded per- institution. Transfer of the patients will sons "who are also afflicted enable Beatrice to handle the with chronic physical disabilthat institution most of whom These include, Morris said, persons with heart conditions, Morris said.

ple without summarizing each with white coconut icing, are "causing extreme diffi-

in the sun. (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

White House Urged To Intervene In Rail Strike

U.S. Mediator Says 'There Is No Break'

Morrison Fears 'Chaotic' Effects

Chicago (UPI) - Midwestern senators and governors Friday besieged President Kennedy and his administration with appeals for White Khrushchev. House intervention to force a quick end to the North Western Railroad strike.

Gov. Norman A. Erbe of Iowa appealed to Kennedy to bring about an early settlement of the knotty job security dispute and halt a "lockout action" by a subsidiary of the 10,565-mile line, third largest in the nation.

Morrison Concerned

Nebraska Gov. Frank B. Morrison asked the Labor Department to "do everything possible "to terminate a strike if it lasts much longer.

Appeals for presidential ineral mediator Francis A. seismic station controlled by tervention multiplied as fed-O'Neill reported, "There is no an international authority."

O'Neill conferred with President George Leighty of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers (ORT) for an hour and a half, then switched his mediation efforts to officials of the North Western.

He indicated he expected to continue his shuttle between ORT strike headquarters and the railroad executive offices A 19-year-old Lincoln girl over the weekend, but said was injured in a one-car misthe fact he would keep work- hap near 24th and South ing did not offer hope a set- late Friday night. tlement was near.

no real progress and added: good condition at St. Elizabeth "As the strike continues, it's Hospital. Police said her inpossible that our terms for juries consisted of a cut lip, settlement may be different." possible broken elbow, possi-

of the big freight-hauling teeth. to shut down, caused hun- bedded in the bone structure dreds of workers to be laid above the mouth, police said, off and stranded crops at rail and surgery would probably sidings far from the market be performed Saturday.

told the President in a joint P. Borke, 20, of Selleck Quadtelegram that the strike was rangle, was not injured. "seriously affecting many According to police, the A spokesman for the gover- ences-and two of them my

tion of farm products.' grave to both management phone pole. and labor and it appears that mediation on your part or your recommendations to con- Dubbs Sentenced gress for appropriate legisla-

Gov. Morrison sent newly appointed Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz a telegram Dubbs, 22, Grand Island, was off negotiations. pressing for administration sentenced to one year in the

volved are exhibiting in an motor vehicle homicide. effort to iron out the strike and only pray that they will arrive at a solution very 1961, of Mrs. Vera Mc Cord lightness and pubsoon," he said.

Hickenlooper, Miller and Erbe are Republicans. Morri- Dubbs was the driver of the what amounted to a deadline son is a Democrat.

Oriental Coffee House, was a passenger. Restaurant Installed

Istanbul—An Oriental coffee house and restaurant are being installed in 223-foot Galata Tower, built by Byzantine Emperor Anastasius Dicorous in



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Tersely Told Tales

of Interior Stewart Udall said Friday he will make a full report to President Kennedy Monday morning on his talks Thursday with Premier

Iowa Sens. Bourke B. Hick- by a 75-4 margin, passed Frienlooper and Jack Miller day a much-diluted version called on the President to of the controversial bill which give the 8-day-old strike of would permit self-employed 1,000 telegraphers his "im- persons to set up tax-deductmediate personal attention." | ible private pension funds.

> San Francisco (A) - Fire broke out in St. Mary's Roan Catholic Cathedral in the heart of San Francisco Friday night and appeared to have a head start on scores

London (A) - The Pugwash that would have "chaotic" ef- Conference scientists, includfects on the state's economy ing both Americans and Russians, Friday came up with their own answer to secret bomb testing: an automatic

The idea is to be sent to the heads of state of the big pow-

1-Car Crash At 24th And South Injures Girl, 19

The girl, Louise M. Kalin Leighty also said there was of 2530 So. 24th, was listed in The walkout and shutdown her right leg and 3 broken

A passenger in the car Hickenlooper and Miller driven by Miss Kalin, James

tion is required," they said. To Reformatory

Nebraska Men's Reformatory "I am pleased with the co- Thursday after he was found operation the various affected guilty by District Judge Don- make a joint appearance at communities and agencies in- ald Weaver on a charge of the United Press Internation-

> tion with the death Oct. 29, which they will answer quesof Wood River in a two-car lishers. accident near Wood River. Brown had fixed 5 p.m. as car which collided with the for Nixon to accept his terms auto in which Mrs. Mc Cord -that a panel of newsmen



Portlanders take a look at wild bear-and go right back indoors.

Wandering Bear Sends Portland, Ore., Into Tizzy

black bear wandered into quietly. Portland Friday, and touched off one of the city's most notable traffic jams.

Police at first tried to take the animal alive, but in the end had to shoot him lest he harm the growing

The bear was sighted at daybreak wandering in the southeast Portland residential area. Police asked radio stations to broadcast a warning for residents to stay indoors until they could get a tranquilizer gun to subdue the animal.

They planned to take him back to the hills east of Portland, where they believed he came from. While waiting for the pellet gun,

Portland, Ore. (P) - A they followed the bear

Some residents stayed inautomobiles and headed for the area. Streets became jammed, and police had to begin blocking intersections to keep hundreds of others from pouring in.

A helicopter from one radio station and an airplane from another hovered over the 2½-hour-long chase

Police said the alarmed bear ran so fast they missed the only 3 times they got close enough to use the tranquilizer gun. In the end they turned to a highpowered rifle.

Hundreds were late to

his way-joint press confer-

"I make this proposal even

to bring to the people of Cali-

fornia the debates between

Nixon Offers Debate Plan Hundreds Idled ble injured back, injuries to her right leg and 3 broken But Brown Rejects Offer

television, and also to stage one another. two face-to-face televised de- Friday night Nixon suggestbates as he himself desired. ed 4 joint appearances. He But Brown promptly rejected said "two of them would be the counter offer.

Iowa businesses and their girl's car turned right from nor said Brown regarded the way-man to man debates.' employes" and has "serious- South onto 24th and went out issue of televised debates durly impaired the transporta- of control. The vehicle coning the gubernatorial camtinued about half a block paign as closed, and tiations because I want to do "The entire situation is south, where it struck a tele- his statement that "I do not everything I can as a reasonintend to debate the debates able contestant for this office any further.

The stands taken by the the two candidates that they two candidates appeared to want and should be allowed close the door on televised to have," said Nixon. debates during the campaign. Each candidate held the oth-Hastings (A) — Bobby D. er responsible for breaking

Joint Appearance

The two candidates will al national editors conference He was charged in connec- Oct. 1 in San Francisco, at

question the candidates in the

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Shots Fired At School

New Orleans For Most Part Is Quiet

ly-desegregated schools about currents drowned.

Bomb threats, pickets and rescue of two passengers. crowds of jeering and booing white people continued as this KILLER SQUAD Deep South city neared the end of the first week of its MEMBERS ARE biggest school desegregation —a total of about 300 Negroes CAPTURED in 20 public schools and 36 parochial schools.

Thursday

Attendance Better Attendance was up at all

were available on the large parochial schools.

haven't been back since. The try parish priest, the Rev. Chris- Frey said two earlier at-

the St. Rosalie elementary Police checked the identi-River from New Orleans.

shots were fired and we don't als' putsch in Algeria. know who fired them," said a spokesman for the archdio- these were arrested:

Enrollment Rises

Los Angeles (UPI) - Rich- fashion of the 1960 presiden- stands at 38 more than that line forced industrial plants The broken teeth were im- ard M. Nixon offered Friday tial campaign. Nixon wanted of the first week of school to debate Gov. Edmund G. and still wants face-to-face last year. A total of 186 stuconfrontations in which the candidates can cross-question one another.

Friday night Nixon suggest-Brown on his terms twice on candidates can cross-question High School and 206 in the

Score Dead In **Ferry Sinking**

Seoul, Korea (UPI) - A ferry barge capsized Friday when terror-stricken passengers crowded to one side as it drifted helplessly down the New Orleans (A) - Shots rain-swollen Han River. Pocrashed through the glass lice said "about 20" of the front door of one of the New 53 men, women and children Orleans archdiocese's new-dumped into the turbulent

dawn Friday. For the most The U.S. Army sent helipart, however, the scene was copters and patrol boats to the scene and aided in the

arochial schools.

But the crowds were dwind- gion deserter and 4 accomling in size and energy from plices in a commando killer squad that missed assassinating President de Gaulle by inches last month have been but two of the desegregated nounced Friday. But 6 memcaught, the government anpublic schools. No figures bers of the band still are at

Interior Minister Roger One parochial school closed Frey, announcing the arrests, unexpectedly - the Our Lady said the gang received its side, but hundreds of others of Good Harbor at Buras, orders from co-plotters outpushed out, got into their where 5 Nebroes enrolled on side France. He did not identopening day last week and ify the co-plotters or the coun-

> topher Schneider, said sim-tempts had been set up to ply: "Nobody showed up." kill the 71-year-old president He declined further comment. before the Aug. 22 ambush in The shooting occurred at suburban Petit-Clamart.

> school in the Harvey commuties of nearly a million pernity across the Mississippi sons before making the 5 arrests. The interior minister Nobody was reported hurt named as leader of the gang and the school opened as us- Alain Bougrenet de la Tocual a few hours later with a naye, a former lieutenant in piece of cardboard over the the first Foreign Legion Paratroop Regiment which sup-'We don't know how many ported the April 1961, gener-

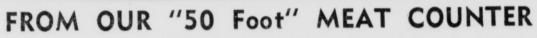
Besides de la Tocnaye, 32,

Pascal Bertin, Alexis Magade and men identified only as Prevot and Dugas. De la Tocnaye had escaped from Stanton - Enrollment in Sante Prison in Paris last

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By GENE BUDIG

Outstate Nebraska Bureau McCook-Here is a kid's story, written especially for

Seems that little Bridgette Budig of Orlando, Fla., was on her way to grandmother's house at McCook when near tragedy struck. Only this time, a dog, not a wolf, motivates the plot.

With mother, little brother and Stinkie, her pet pooch, Bridgette paused at Bay St. Louis, Miss., for a couple "ice cream sauz-

Soon they pushed on.

More than 100 miles down the road, Bridgette discovered: "Stinkieee all gone." The pooch, a registered Red Dachshund, was lost.

Mother turned the car around and headed for Bay St. Louis in a driving rain.

"We looked, looked and looked for that dog," Mrs. Richard Budig recalled. "But Stinkie wasn't to be found. Finally, we decided to put an ad in the local paper, asking that any information be forwarded to McCook."

The rest of the 2,000-mile trip to grandmother's was a wet one, with Bridgette and little brother, Greg, tearfully calling, "Here Stinkiee!!!"

A week passed, and the Florida visitors had almost given up hope of ever seeing their portly pal again. Then it happened.

A Bay St. Louis truck driver called the Budigs to report: "Stinky is OK." Mrs. Budig said joyful "Hi Stinkeees" and "Rarf, rarfs" were exchanged.

The man, William Herrin, made regular long distance calls, plus letters, to the kids. "He's awful nice, you

Martin Delighted By Criticism Of **Teamsters Union**

Kearney (UPI) - Rep. David T. Martin, R-Neb., said by the Teamsters Union's ac- mite attack, he added. he was "extremely honored" tion in singling him out for The extensive use of lumber servatives.

Clellan of Arkansas, both forester. Democrats, as "prime tar- Buildings can be safeguard- the structure from termites charm gets" in the election.

"But I didn't realize it was ucts, the experts agreed. so good that the teamsters "Prevention is cheap, cure would single it out as the and repair are costly," Ro- 2,000 Expected

Martin referred to his HR-9271, which would amend the provisions.

power to call a nationwide to apply control measures aftstrike which adversely affects er a house has been infestour economy that man has ed," Roselle said. too much power," Martin Information on where to commemorating 75 years of

"When labor bosses feel they are above the law of the land then we need legislation Chadron Group to curb that power," he said. "The American people are Urges President

He said 82% of the voters Settle Rail Strike in his district favor the bill. Martin said the teamsters'

pour thousands of dollars into strike by telegraphers which my district to defeat me and has halted operations of the I'm glad to accept the chal- Chicago and North Western lenge," he said.

Service Issue On Dawes Co. Ballot

Chadron (A) — Dawes Councattle industry is suffering ty residents will vote in the from lack of shipping facili-Nov. 6 general election on ties. It will be a severe whether or not to authorize hardship on this community allocation of funds from the if continued." county general fund for continued operation of the county one serving the Chadron comextension service.

the ballot as a result of petitions.

legislature provided for a fected in the Chadron comhigher budget amount for the munity. county extension office. The increase amounted to nearly

\$1,800. County commissioners said Omaha (P) - John J. Grela, they could not cut the budget a consultant to Northern Natbut suggested residents could ural Gas Co. since 1955, has vote on continued allocation joined the firm as adminis-



A HAPPY ENDING . . . Bridget and Stinkie united.

claimed.

Arrangements were made to have the pooch, valued at several hundred dollars, picked up by Richard Budig, the father, when he came through en route to

cared for the dog for a world."

know," Bridgette ex- month, refusing monetary compensation.

Today, everything's nice and noisy at grandmother's

The moral of the story, according to grandmother. Mrs. Arthur G. Budig:

"There are an awful lot The Mississippi man of real nice people in the

perts recommend.

At Opening Of

Henderson — An estimated

crowd of 2,000 is expected to

gather in the Bethesda Men-

nonite Church at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday for a union service

community life in Henderson.

The service will feature a

mass choir and a sermon de-

livered by the Rev. Louis

Goertz, pastor of the Menon-

ite Brethren Church in Hen-

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Termites, Wood Decay Cost Millions Of Dollars Annually

The problem of subterrane- U.S. Dpartment of Agriculago. an termite infestations is ag- ture Bulletin 64 at your coungravated by the fact that ty Extension Office. much of the lumber on the market today is from young houses described. Man With 'Year market today is from young second-growth trees which chemically controlled," said To Live' Learns contain large amounts of sap-wood, said Robert Roselle, Combating rot are: use of dry Water Ski Sport

with deficiencies in building available from County Exten- to water ski. Martin was pictured in the design which are favorable to sion offices, explains wood de-George Frick watched his the young people of Seward sters' publication along with greatly increases the danger trol it.

ed against termite and wood and wood rot," Benson said. "I knew I had introduced decay damage in the planning a good bill which would re- and construction stages. Pre- long. a good bill which would restore control of labor to local unions and take it away from the Hoffas, the Reuthers and construction stages. Presented and const the Bridges," Martin said. waste of wood and wood prod- be taken when needed, the ex-

selle said.

'Check With Contractor'

"When buying a new home, bring labor unions under its check the termite prevention Henderson Event features with the contractor. "When one man has the It is often difficult and costly

look for subterranean ter-

Chadron (A) - President sary celebration include a action followed a similar re- Ross O. Armstrong of the musical concert and pictures buke by the AFL-CIO Com- Chadron Chamber of Com- Wednesday night, pancake mittee on Political Education merce sent a telegram to feed Thursday, climaxed with President Kennedy urging an a 11 a.m. parade and 7:30 "This means the unions will all-out attempt to settle the p.m. pageint on Friday.

In his wire, Armstrong County Extension said: "I respectfully request an all out attempt to settle the strike on the Chicago and North Western Railway. It seriously effects the economy of northwest Nebraska. The beet harvest is near and the

The railroad is the only munity. Chamber officials Tosty Cheeseburger 19c The question will be put on have estimated that about 150 railroad employes drawing a payroll amounting to about Thirst-Quenching Coke. . 10c A law passed by the past \$100,000 per month are ef-

trative vice president.

a fellow worker is credited with saving the life of Haldean Wishart, 34, Consumers

Saves Wishart

station near Oak and had July 1. started to disconnect the leads from a transformer when he came in contact volts of electricity.

Kenneth McDonald, also of Hebron, was working with Wishart and pried him loose from the wire with a "hot

Nebraska News

tation and Wishart soon re- measure. hands and one foot.

tended a life-saving session, tions.

Farm Prices Increase 5%

to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

The increase resulted primarily from higher prices for hogs and cattle but the increase in the index was limited by lower grain prices.

The all-crop index at 198 was down 3 points from July out Ground - nesting termites | mites in existing buildings but up 11 points from Auand wood decay cost Ameri- and in new homes, how to gust, 1961. At 298, the alldollars annually in repairs to presence, and how to control ucts index was 17 points few committee amendments. structures and control mea- them by structual and chem- above last month and 15 ical means, is available in points higher than a year Fund Organized

tension entomologist. Such protection against rain, use of grandfather, who came to lumber is susceptible to ter- naturally decay-resistant Ogallala 10 years ago on docwood, and paint and pre- or's orders with a reported Memorial Fund. year to live, not only fooled defeat in the November elec- containing sapwood together USDA Bulletin 73, which is his physician but has learned Seward County for nearly 20

latest edition of the Team- termites and wood decay, cay in houses and how to con- 8 grandchildren ski and de- County and Nebraska, 4-H ofcided to give it a try. The ficials note. Sens. Strom Thurmond of of infestations, warns E. H. "Even a well constructed first two attempts met with Prominent Seward County South Carolina and John Mc- Benson, University Extension new house needs inspection a face full of water. But the farmers and homemakers, as and continued care to protect 3rd time it worked like a well as professional people

"No house will stand neglect I'm going to get a ski-jump," number in the hundreds, offisaid Frick, who can't swim cials continued.

\$1.3 Billion Military Bill

Washington (A)—The Senate passed on a voice vote Fri-Public Power District em- \$1,350,501,000 for construction day a bill to appropriate of military facilities in the Wishart was standing on United States and abroad durthe ground at the CPPD sub ing the year which started

The bill carried \$8,316,000 for Offutt Air Force Base, with a wire carrying 13,800 Omaha. The bulk of the Offutt money would be used for a new regional hospital and for an addition to Strategic Air Command headquarters.

Since the Senate Appropriations Committee had made numerous changes in the overall bill which the House passed earlier in the session, stick," a non-conductor, used the measure now gos to a for such emergencies. He Senate-House conference for gave mouth-to-mouth resusci- the drafting of a compromise

gained consciousness, but The total in the Senate bill suffered severe burns on both is about \$20 million below the House bill and nearly \$245 McDonald, with other million below President Ken-CPPD employes, recently at- nedy's budget recommenda-

with practice on manikins. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Little did he realize his train- chairman of the Senate ing would be put to the test Appropriations Subcommittee handling the bill, told the Senate that his group had worked out a new plan for meeting requests of the armed services for family

The Defense Department, he said, had asked funds for mid-August of 271 was 12 construction of 14,475 family points or nearly 5% above units plus improvement of the mid-July index, according another 2,884 units. The House cut the total sharply.

The Senate bill approves all of the House requests but limits the actual money to about half that required to The August index was 15 services will have to decide points above a year earlier. which of the units will be

There was little debate on the bill, which was passed can homeowners millions of recognize the signs of their livestock and livestock prod-

To Honor Fouts,

der K. C. Fouts during the University of Nebraska Ex- lumber, careful construction, Ogallala (P) - A 64-year-old period of 1927-1946 have or-

throughout the United States, When I get to be 65, then who were taught by K. C.

Before coming to Ogallala Bar-Ben in Omana.

Funds may be sent to the secretary, Loyd L. Young, Court House, Seward; or to spend "his last year" with his daughter, Mrs. Dwayne Reese. a school teacher, Frick was a large sugar beet producer in the Brush, Colo., area.

Loyd L. Young, Court House, Seward; on any of the committee members: Arden Aegerter, Omaha; Mervin Aegerter, Seward; Aegerter, Omaha; Mervin Aegerter, Seward; Aegerter, Omaha; Mervin Aegerter, Seward; Seward; Cora Mae Briggs, Lincoln, Laurence Buller, S e w a r d; Homer Eberspacher, Beaver Crossing; Wayne Fosler, Seward; Mrs. Elmer Krasser, Beaver Crossing; Clifford Relling, Seward; Otis Reinmiller, Staplehurst; Paul Rolfsmeier, Seward; and Wm.

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do the work. Stennis said the Defense Department and the built and which will be left

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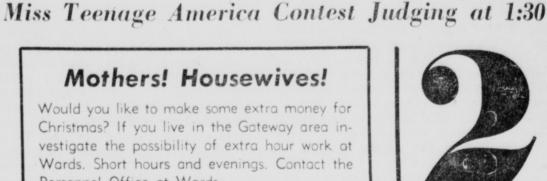
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Auto Service Department



Human Error Unlimited

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

News stories covered a recent missile firing that went astray and failed as a result of one misplaced cipher in calculations involving the flight. But a New York Times article on remarks made in St. Louis by a human engineer shows that such a mistake is very common and that it was but one of many that are constantly being made. Now, a human engineer is not an engineer who is human. He is a man who deals in the nature of mistakes made by people in the performance of their jobs.

He is what might be defined as a highly trained and specialized safety engineer. He goes far beyond the simple analysis of conditions that might

Small Error, Large Cost

possibly lead to error. He attacks the problem of human error from more of a psychological point of view. It was stated in St. Louis by

H. R. Willis of the Martin Company of Denver, Colo., that a human error, the possibility of which the missile director at Cape Canaveral had known, caused the failure of a \$2-million missile. Willis is a psychologist who is a human engineer, described in the article as a man assigned to assessing the compatibility of men and

The missile mishap apparently involved electrical plugs that could fit a number of sockets but which would cause trouble if placed in the wrong sockets. He reported that human error is responsible for 26 to 50 per cent of the failures and malfunctions in the missile and aircraft industry.

There has been discussion in this nation of the possibility and even probability that an astronaut might some day be lost in our efforts to conquer space. The American people have asked themselves if they are willing to lose a life in the battle to conquer space but perhaps they fail to realize just how great the possibility is.

According to Mr. Willis, the possibility of human error is limitless. When he was connected with the Mercury missile program, he said, there existed the possibility of 2,000 human errors during a given manned space flight. Yet, he said, astronauts were briefed on fewer than 200 of these possibilities. The article states: "Examples of human failure abound in all fields, he said. He cited the sign painter who recently painted two highway school traffic signs 'SCOHOL' before someone corrected him and the pilots who still landed with their wheels up. One pilot who did this recently said that he had been unable to hear the tower warnings for the 'honking' in the cockpit. The 'honking' he heard was a warning that something was wrong. Human engineers are now concentrating on a de-

If projected plans mature, five Mid-

This is not a new departure in educa-

west universities will remove outstate tui-

tion barriers in their group. The schools

are Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Da-

tional circles but it runs contrary to cur-

rent legislative thinking, which, in efforts

to supply sufficient budgets, has been seek-

ing added non-tax income by the device of

raising tuition, especially that applying to

have extended resident tution privileges to

to recognize superior instruction developed

in a specialty by one of the schools in

which the other schools could be relieved

of cost and effort to develop equally strong

facilities, the savings to be diverted to

The current debate over Nebraska's

participation in the federal Manpower

Training Act is a discouraging situation.

The debate has not centered on the ques-

tion of need because there is no real ques-

tion that this need does exist. But the State

Board of Education, on a two-to-two split

vote, has failed to approve use of the act

board are convinced, or say they are, that

the requirement for federal approval of

training plans before they are inaugurated

constitutes undue infringement upon the

rights of the state. They maintain that ar-

rangements for using the act call for a

marked digression from standard federal-

make a technical case in their behalf but

Perhaps these two board members can

The two opposing members of the

on philosophical grounds.

state contract relationships

Editorial Of The Day

Cutting Off Our Nose

Sixteen Southern states for some time

The logic behind this newest move is

kota and South Dakota.

out of state students.

each other's students.

vice whereby the flier is warned by a pleasant female voice that something is

The causes of human error are many, of course, and can often be traced to a fault beyond that of the individual. But it is well to remember that as complex and technical as the world around us might become, there is no substitute for the mentality and ability of men. Nor is it realistic to expect that this mentality and ability will always come through as they are capable of or as they are expected to do. The situation could provide a simile for many things in life. Education, for instance, is an area of our national life where we have made tremendous mechanical progress, so to speak, but have not yet solved all the human prob-

We can devise a curriculum that grows better with each passing year. We work to raise the standards of teachers and sacrifice to provide as fine a physical plant as throughout the country now opening where can be devised. But still there are schools great human problems still exist. Schools in some parts of the South as well as in the North are still battling against integration.

Here is a social problem that is not . going to be solved by any mechanical means. It is a situation that is full of human error of all kinds and on all sides of the fence. By now it is apparent that the integration of schools is as inevitable as the rising and setting of the sun. This fact alone stands as an indictment of those who base their discrimination on false claims of inferiority on the part of certain minority

An inferior group of people would hardly have been able to make the progress along this line that has been made in the past 10 years. And this progress has been past elections, is staging made with a display

Response Of The Mind

those who have fought

mind being what it is, it does not always respond as it should. A part of human er- cept the Democrats. It's the ror, according to Mr. Willis, can be attrib- biggest election in New uted to people's failure to respond properly Hampshire history, due to to new or different circumstances. Thus they drive in heavy traffic on a holiday as Styles Bridges' seat is open. they would at any time and the result is death upon the highway.

In other words, people tend to become dent of the Conference of a victim of their habits. Just as this leads Mayors, and the man who to human error in matters of work, it leads there in matters pertaining to our social order. When our past stops us from realistic behavior in the present, we cannot expect to

make much progress. **Educational Interchange**

> struction with the assurance of a sufficient pride's crossing" student body to warrant it. In a similar manner some universities have refrained from maintaining certain professional schools such as medicine and veterinary medicine through arrangements with nearby universities allowing for student quotas in their schools.

There is merit to the idea. The principle of every university seeking to be a total educational institution is more parochial than practical, and not necessarily economical. Higher education is also a field of personalities. Students seek great teachers and attractive facilities. They are joiners of learned communities. It would serve this region more effectively to have one learned community in which five schools participate at one place than to have five lesser facilities in five separate places.

even granted that what might be done

could be different, there is little cause for

Nebraska's failure to take part in this pro-

gram. Just exactly what is it that the state

states. It does this only to insure against

ner. The opposition to the program appears

to be standing on very thin ice.

"Have You Ever Tried To Get A Return Signal On A Message To Capitol Hill?"



DREW PEARSON

New Hampshire GOP Is Fighting

Republican New Hampshire, gressman Bass, Congressthe bellwether state in many such a Republican cat-andof patience and under- dog fight this year that it standing on the part of could vote itself out of its usual rockribbed Republican for it. But the human status. Everybody is calling everyone else names — exthe fact that the late Sen.

No. 1 name-caller is Gov. Wesley Powell, cocky presiduring an election parade, of his drinking habits." he insisted on riding ahead

strengthening basic courses. It could also Manchester Union-Leader, office." open the way to further specialized in- as "that unhappy guy from 'tormented mind."

> Republican candidates, except his favorite, Dolores Bridges, blonde, vigorous who is running for his seat. Loeb has been denouncing the top Republican candidate for senator, Congressman Perkins "Bigmouth" Bass, as one-worlder and a believer in international cooperation - fighting words in Loeb's lexicon.

There are four Republicans in the race for sen-

WASHINGTON - Tiny, ator: Mrs. Bridges, Conman Chester Merrow-probably the best-qualified candidate \rightarrow and the present incumbent, Sen. Maurice Murphy. But the Union-Leader has been going after Bass with such venom that it will probably help him win.

> Name-caller Powell threw some more words in the direction of former Attorney General Gardner Turner, now campaign manager for Mrs. Bridges.

"I demanded his resignaincurred Nixon's ire when, tion," said Powell, "because

"The governor knows full of the then vice president. well," fired back Turner, At a big Republican din- "that our final disagreener last week, the governor ment was based on the funproceeded to blast the No. 1 damental differences in the publisher of New Hamp- moral concept of the funcshire, William Loeb of the tion of the attorney general's

Another furor took place when Robert W. Kimball, Republican state chairman, opponent. This touched off a chain reaction from other Republican candidates, the widow of the late senator, state chairman was supposed

As the climax to this freefor-all, Governor Powell announced at a testimonial dinner last week that he felt under no obligation to support the Republican ticket and would search his conscience carefully before do-

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DORIS FLEESON

Goldwater Takes Hot Cuba Stand

is going to lose by submitting its training plans to the federal government for approval before they are put into action? outbreak of belligerence to-If the plans have any merit at all and ward Castro's Cuba, senahave any promise of helping the unemploytors are all but telling Presiment situation in Nebraska, they will be dent Kennedy to furnish the approved. The federal government does troops and they will furnish not require approval simply to stuff somethe war. thing down the throats of the various

He is unlikely to oblige, but he and his party will an improper use of the funds that it might meet the issue in the caminvest. It would certainly be subject to criticism if it operated in any other man-

With his accustomed candor, Sen. Barry Goldwater has sounded the tocsin for the attack.

The Goldwater pronouncement is the more interesting in that 24 hours earlier Republican Senate Leader Everett Dirksen had said that Cuba was not a campaign issue. Moderate Republicans may be expected to side with Dirksen, and to that extent, the issue will be divisive of their party

Indeed Goldwater seemed to be replying to Dirksen when he said that the American people had made the Soviet build-up a campaign issue and "nothing the leaders of either party can say" will change the situation. Goldwater even seemed to have in mind that famous message of the late William Randolph Hearst to artist prior to the Spanish-Ameri- vana. can War.

Remington had cabled Hearst he could find no war

WASHINGTON-In a fresh the threat of Spanish power in Cuba.'

Democrats who will have to answer such attacks in Congress doubt the replay idea, but they agree that Americans are uneasy about the advent of Soviet techclose to the American shore.

"Cuba is our Achilles heel in foreign policy," acknowledged a Kennedy "Everywhere spokesman. else the President is in command of the situation and is widely supported. People recognize the danger of being too aggressive about to airless on a hot Atlanta Berlin. Southeast Asia is far away and so is Africa. But Cuba is so close, and no one believes Moscow would go to war for her."

What is generally perceived also is that Kennedy is on the defensive regarding Cuba because of the Bay of Pigs fiasco. He shouldered blame like a man and President should: his first speech about it was brave. But the follow-through has been weak while the exodus of Cuban refugees mounts and the Russians in undeter-Frederick Remington just mined numbers head for Ha-

So far, it is the conservatives in both parties who ence.' constitute the Goldwater political shock troops. But it pear worried over the rapid cording to Goldwater, is "a bring in his favorite target, in the field is not a sub-

NTARGET

By DON WALTON

You can feel it in the air. Those 60-degree days started it. The cool, fresh breeze fanned it. Then the sports staff moved the Yankees and the Dodgers

ner line. That did it It's football time in

off the ban-

Nebraska. The bug is rampant it dominates conversation over

Walton lunch, at the office and on the street. It's trays unusual fever and tion? threatens to become an epidemic.

We would suggest 3 rea-

-At last, the negative offense of Bill Jennings is gone. A new word unknown to Mr. Jennings has been Cornhusker football. The un-'attack.

better balanced this year than at any time in mem-

-Nebraskans are newly anxious for victory, not only in football but in all the long untouched, ignored, buried problems of the past and present. They appear darn right

economic troubles through industrial development and by finding a solution to agri- home town opinion which culture's woe.

They face a stern test in

ber of matters vital to the ment struggle of 1961.

state's future.

has reached the fish-or-cut- duction. bait stage. An important election is just around the corner.

What this state may need most is a pride in excellence, a desire to excel, an inspiration.

Is it too much to suggest a disease that sweeps the that the 1962 Cornhuskers state every fall, but this could provide the spark that time - we think - it be- would set all this into mo-

> A luncheon companion told us last week that he had never seen the state so united in pride, so inspired by excellence as it was by the University's 1941 Rose

Bowl squad. We peered through a fence dusted off and returned to last Wednesday to get a look at the Huskers in their first familiar little fellow is called fall scrimmage. That fence was lined with people, look--The Big 8 is obviously ing for the same thing we mary beginning in The Star were looking for: a hint of Monday. victory.

We're not sure we saw it Wednesday, but we hope it power commission to come shows up later. It could do a lot for Nebraska.

braskans a rare look at the mention the word "commisserious about doing som e- inner workings of the Uni- sion. thing to solve this state's cameral, the behind-thescenes pressures which af- Power Committee's inability fect it and the impact of to agree is the handwriting often guides it.

the coming months; there er's master's thesis on the must be decision on a num- congressional reapportion-

The study is "a testimony They are fast approaching to the importance of partia fork in the road over san activity within Nebraswhich the University of Ne- ka's non-partisan state legbraska is traveling. The time islature on issues affecting for a public power reckon- the fortunes of her two poing is here. Taxation is due litical parties," Stromer for a fresh look. Tourism candidly states in his intro-

> His closing remarks are equally revealing:

The non-partisan Nebraska state legislature was captured by partisan concern, tempted by political promise and tormented by geographical emotions.

"However, the reader should not be too quick to condemn, for will not these 'warriors' do battle in any struggle where the fortunes of practical politics are controlled?"

In between those two observations is contained the remarkable story of the most intense debate of the 1961 session.

That story - condensed from Stromer's thesis — will be told in a two-part sum-

You can look for a public out of the 1963 Legislature.

It will probably be called by another name - to soothe State Sen. Marvin E. the opposition which pops up Stromer has afforded Ne- like reflex action when you

But the Nebraska Public on the wall.

A commission (or what-It's all contained in Strom- ever it is) is coming.

BOB CONSIDINE

Martin Luther King Answers His Critics

be the white man's brother, only time we ever go into er Negroes. not his brother-in-law," Dr. a court is to defend our-Martin Luther King said with selves. a somewhat weary smile as NAACP. we sat in his hot and sparsely furnished office at headquarters of the Southern Christian Leadership Confer-

It was an answer to one of a host of blunt questions put to the 33-year-old Negro Baptist minister who has risen to leadership in his race's determination to receive equal rights and opportunities. The question, which concerned charges by white supremacists that his secret goal was to "mongrelize" the South, did not offend him.

"The best rebuke to charges of this nature can be found in statistics taken from those parts of the United States that have been totally integrated for generations," the disciple of non-violent resistance to segregation said in his cultivated but never posturing way.

'The simple facts are that there are hardly any cases of intermarriage between white and Negroes in those areas. So why should there be in an integrated South? I don't think there should be legislation implicitly denying the legality of such mar-

Dr. King's detractors, parnicians in the rich island so ticularly in the inflamed press of the White Citizens Councils, frequently charge that he is growing rich off a crusade that has won countless Negroes to Gandhi-like tactics of non-violence. We asked him about his income.

He looked around the little room, carpetless and next afternoon. "I never hide my true fi-

nancial condition. My work as president of this conference is on a volunteer basis. My main income is what I am paid by my church, four thousand a year. I took a two-thousand-dollar-a-year pay cut so that I could be closer to this office. I don't receive a penny in salary from this group. Last year the board of directors voted me a \$5,000 gift without my knowledge. I turned it down 'My lectures and occasion-

al magazine articles bring me another three or four thousand dollars a year. I turn all such royalties over ' to the work of the confer-

Certain Negro leaders apgrowth of the conference and fear it might in some way hurt the older and well-established NAACP, we noted.

"The work we do here and stitute for NAACP," Dr. King said. "NAACP works mainly through the courts, litigation

ATLANTA - "I want to does not institute suits. The a principle . . . helping oth-

Dr. King's own participa- me to go to Funtown.' Funtion in such non-violence as prayer vigils and sit-ins has resulted in his beng arrested a total of 12 times since he became the inspirational leader of the Montgomery,

What about the stigma of Dr. King, whose first sermon after his release last month from prison in Albany, Ga., was entitled "Loving Your Enemies," permitted himself the luxury of a

Ala., bus boycott in 1956.

shrug. "I believe Prime Minister Nehru was also imprisoned 12 times." he said with a smile. "I've found that some are tolerable and others are not. I've even become something of an authority. The jail at Albany, for example, must be 30 years behind all modern concepts of a prison. It's the worst I've ever been in. Filthy, in fact.

"But I must say that my treatment by Chief of Police Laurie Pritchett and his officers was all that could be asked. I was well protheir way to see that nothing happened to me. It wasn't always that way," he recollected quietly.

He leaned back in his wobbly chair and smiled 'Our daughter Yolanda,

she's going on seven, asked her mother after they visited me at the Albany jail last month to tell her why I had to stay in. Her mother said something to the effect that by remaining in jail, rather than paying the small fine involved, I was establishing

'Yolanda thought that We supplement over for a while and said, 'That's fine. Tell him to stay in there until he fixed it for town is Atlanta's amusement park with lots of rides and other entertainment.'

He chuckled a bit.

"First thing Yolanda said when I came home, free, was 'Did you get Funtown open?' I was happy to tell my daughter that Funtown. at long last, was open to Negroes. I had received two letters to that effect while in jail. But I was wrong, or, at least, my correspondents were. Turned out that some local store offered free tickets to Funtown for purchases beyond a certain amount. A number of Nebroes bought more than they needed at that store to get the tickets, and then were turned down at the gate.

"It was hard to tell Yolanda.

Did he ever feel unequal to the endless task, the rebuffs, threats and worse and want to chuck it all and take his family north?

He shook his head. "Not really," he said. tected. They went out of "This is a rewarding ministry. I look upon it as part of my religious ministry. But if I had not had such a wife, I'm sure I would have faltered somewhere along the way. If she had said to me that I was neglecting her and the children and my church work, that I was spending too much time away from them, too much time in jail, I don't think I could have

> "But she didn't," he said with quiet but enormous pride. Distributed by UPI

By Ed. Reed

Off THE RECORD



and legislations. Our group between an armored car and a laundry truck?"

"When are you going to learn to tell the difference

much our world has changed in the past

15 years or so, all we need to do is look about us carefully. Most recently, in looking about, our

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Any time that we tend to forget how

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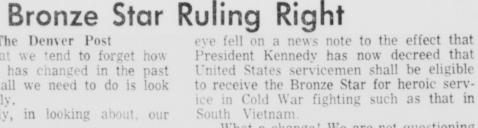
President Kennedy has now decreed that United States servicemen shall be eligible to receive the Bronze Star for heroic service in Cold War fighting such as that in South Vietnam.

What a change! We are not questioning the move, for we approve heartily of re-

goad the expired pig. But we wonder if it can be said too often, if Americans can be reminded too often that international strife has taken an entirely new direction since the development of nuclear warfare.

philosophy to accommodate ourselves to war. The situation today, accareful campaigner can life as it is.

Perhaps one thing we really ought to replay" of 1898 "when the the State Department, avoid-



moving every vestige of self delusion from the situation that exists in the world today. But here, certainly, is positive if indirect proof that the Cold War is as much a war as any that Americans have ever fought. Perhaps we labor too much in saying this. Perhaps we flog the dead horse, or

No wonder our tempers fray sometimes. No wonder our national economy persists on the brink of inflation. If we truly regard the period in which we live as akin to the Hundred Years War of Europe — which was a war and a real one to paint. The publisher ca- is a tempting issue for although the battles were infrequent and bled back orders for Reming- many, since it allows free indecisive for the most part — Then we ton to furnish the pictures complaint without responsiought to be able to develop a more sensible and he would furnish the bility for action. Also the

try to do is to persuade some of our poli- American people were far ing the challenge direct to ticians to talk less about "preserving the ahead of Congress and the the President. peace" and more about "attaining it." administration in recognizing Copyright, 1962 By UF Snyd., Inc.

with a Loeb, in turn, has been endorsed Powell and blastblasting most of the other ed John Pillsbury, his GOP

to be neutral.

Q. "My parents admittedly spent \$4,000 putting me through college. But now that I'm married, settled in a decent job and mortgaged to the eyebrows they've sprung the engaging news that they expect me to pay them back. They're getting \$190 a month social security and have some savings left. Don't you agree they're unfair?"

A. Not at all. If they hadn't been sufficiently thoughtful to withdraw their savings for your higher education, you probably wouldn't have that "decent" job today and equity in a house. They probably should have made it plain to you at the time that they expected you to repay them, but they probably figured they had a thoughtful, intelligent son who would under-

spelled out for him.

Q. "We're retired and live and is manager of a supermarket. He's building a house for himself and wants us to come live on the second floor rent free. We'd like to accept, but we have a daughter who says Henry is still hooked to our apron strings and will never get married and start a life of his own unless we start staying in the background. What do you think?"

A. She's probably right. As a general rule it's wiser for parents not to live with grown, unmarried children. If they do, the children tend to become dependent on the parents, or vice versa.

Q. "I'm 42, married and work as a postal clerk.

By ROBERT PETERSON stand this without having it Don't have any hobbies ex-string and when we ask cept photographing the kids on weekends. I'd like to get with our son in an apart- out of Civil Service and be ment. He's 38, unmarried on my own. Any sugges-

> A. You don't offer many clues to your interests. But the photography you mention has possibilities. How about taking a course in portrait photography and aiming for a career as a professional photographer. There are hundreds of new suburban communities which lack photography studios, and there's no reason this occupation.

must have 20,000 of them ported. He was 64. stacked in such a way that

what on earth he's going to do with them he says they may come in handy someday. When I tried the trick of telling him I needed some and would come with my truck and haul away a few hundred, he said he couldn't spare them. What's to be

done with such people? A. Just let them alone. An estimated one or two percent of all elders have an aberration compelling them

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Composer Hanns Eisler Succumbs

why you couldn't master Eisler, noted modern com- Gerhardt now is an East Ger- girls at Walkden secondary mined to destroy it. Q. "We've got an uncle many's national anthem, died was called in 1947 the No. 1 found that the pressure under that the federal government school children. The businesswith his cigar boxes. He man news agency ADN re- States.

Hanns Eisler was the broth- time in the United States after on one foot. They did not dis- In regards to Beermann's stacked in such a way that his house looks like a rat maze. He collects boxes the way some people collect way some people coll way some people collect escape two U.S. prison terms of its leading composers. their conclusion.

to hoard various kinds of junk. Usually it's just a harmless obsession, and, although it's unfortunate, there's nothing much outsiders can do so long as the individual is not proving a menace to himself or his neighbors.

OUCH!

good honest dirt!"

'Sure it's dirt-but it's real

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

ANGEL

Hanns, who also spent some that of an elephant standing said.

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Callan Challenges Opponent

Clair Callan, Democratic occurring in the First Dis-Congressional nominee from trict." the First District, Friday He added that private enchallenged his opponent, Rep. terprise has sought and must Ralph Beermann (R-Neb) "to have government protection. start talking specifics and "We have federal laws prospecifically about the First tecting business from unfair Congressional District." Callan, addressing a meet- laws as the Robinson-Patman

ing of campaign workers, Act, which protects both busisaid that "He (Beermann) ness and consumers, Amerihas refused to accept a sin- can business would be in chagle challenge to back up his os." Callan said. irresponsible statements with

Callan said that Beermann had recently said that the Mexico City (A)-Private federal government is en- business firms in the state croaching on the free enter- of Nuevo Leon plan to pub-

competition. Without such

Textbooks Criticized

Berlin (A) - Prof. Hanns and fled to East Germany. Manchester, Eng. (A)-The prise system and is deter- lish new school textbooks to supplement the free governposer who wrote East Ger- man radio commentator, but school did some research and "Beermann also asserted ment books handed out to who's 75 and lives alone in East Berlin, the East Ger- communist spy in the United an average woman's stiletto is directly competing with men charge that the governheel is 50 times as great as private enterprise," Callan ment books are inadequate

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'Probably Free' Woman Who Shot Night Rider

Dallas, Ga. (UPI) -Au- | would be cleared of any old Leroy Parks when he was Negro woman who turned a fense. the white men and wounding no exact time set.

thorities said Friday they wrongdoing in the case on shot to death outside the would probably free a young grounds she acted in self-de- home of Mrs. Wilson.

Asst. Sol. Gen. John Perren 6 other white men who they intend to commit murder. said the 21-year-old woman, contend are the "night rid-



State Fair's Over For A Year

"Exit Only" tells the tale of the Nebraska State Fairgrounds Friday as the last vestiges of the bustling "first dy-haired, blue-eyed Mariweek in September" roll through the unattended gates. The sela was theirs if they would fair ended Thursday night and Friday was the day for dis- give an automobile in remantling all exhibits. (Star Photo.)

Her Driving Test

day to get a license.

Spaceship Has Woman Flunks Passed Two

Mariner 2 spacecraft was double doors of the state rev- now found the financial burscheduled to pass the 2-mil- enue department's license ex- den too great.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion woman "was very em- or for use as a taxi. Laboratory, which built the barrassed." tracking its progress through an, who recently moved to in exchange for Marisela, space, said all engineering Missouri from another state, he told the callers. "She's a and scientific instruments went to the suburban Maple- beautiful child. aboard Mariner 2 are work- wood license bureau Thurs- Since the ad first appeared Since the addies of per-

launched from Cape Canaver- converted garage. Mrs. Ash- to ask about taking the child,

cosmic dust encountered by drive in." Mrs. Ashby said. der an 8-column headline. the spacecraft.

closer to Venus — it is sched-slightly damaged one door. for questioning. tists will turn on other instru- able to get in. ments to measure tempera- Mrs. Ashby said the wom- going to find out. tent. These are designed to never got to take the drivers had given up the plans for tell scientists whether life test. could exist on Venus, the surface of which is sheilded plans from optical study by thick on your

Two of the suspects have

gun on a group of masked A coroner's inquest in the admitted going to the house "night riders," killing one of case has been scheduled, but "to politick." The others have made no statements, although Authorities are holding all have been charged with

Mrs. Wilson, who says she Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, likely ers' who were with 25-year-plans to leave the area immediately if freed, said a group of 7 white men came to her home late Wednesday night and yelled through the door that they wanted to "sell a little politics and leave you a card.

She said she was afraid to open the door because the house had been fired into before. Police confirmed there had been other incidents, which they attributed to the Ku Klux Klan.

Mrs. Wilson said she armed herself with a pistol, waited until after she thought the men had left and then cracked the door to peer out. When she did, she said, someone shoved a gun barrel into the room and she opened fire.

'Have Girl, Will Trade For A Car'

Mexico City (P) - The newspaper ad read:

"To give away, girl barely one year old, to person wellfixed." Then there was a telephone number.

Callers were told that san-

"The child really isn't my daughter, and I have no other choice," the callers were told by the man who ran the ad, druggist Gabriel Aviles,

Before She Starts He explained that he and his wife took the child 3 Million Mark

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) — A his wife took the child smooths ago from a woman months ago from a woman they Pasadena, Calif. (A) - The woman in her 50s mistook too poor to feed her and they

lion-mile mark at 11 p.m. amination bureau for a drive-in entrance, then backed out barely enough to maintin his EST Friday night on its 4- and tore off a door hinge. own 4 children, Aviles said. month, 180-million-mile jour- Mrs. Virginia Ashby, assist- The car he hoped to obtain ney to the vicinity of Venus. ant supervisor of the Motor would be a boon as a deliv-Vehicle Department, said the ery vehicle for the drug store

"Someone well-fixed should 447 - pound vehicle and is Mrs. Ashby said the wom- be willing to give me a car

two days ago, dozens of per-The spacecraft was The bureau is housed in a sons had called Aviles, some

by said the woman drove up some to criticize him. Signals from Earth have al- in a small car and asked by- The number of calls inready turned on instru-standers, "Can I go in?" creased after the newspaper ments designed to measure "The bystanders didn't Ultimas Noticias ran a pagemagnetic fields, radiation and know the woman meant to one story about the offer un-

The woman drove in, and The furor ended Friday When Mariner 2 approaches then had to back out. She with Aviles in police custody

uled to fly within 9,000 miles Mrs. Ashby said a bigger car "We don't know if he has of the planet Dec. 14-scien- she never would have been violated any law," a police spokesman said, "but we're

tures and atmospheric con- an failed her written test and . Aviles told newsmen he the girl-car swap.

"It wasn't such a good Include "Vacation Pak" in travel idea anyway," he said.

Cheaper Scooters

New Delhi (A)—The Indian government has plans to make this a nation motor of scooter riders. Plans have been announced to cut in half the present price of \$630 for a motor scooter to bring them within reach of the middle

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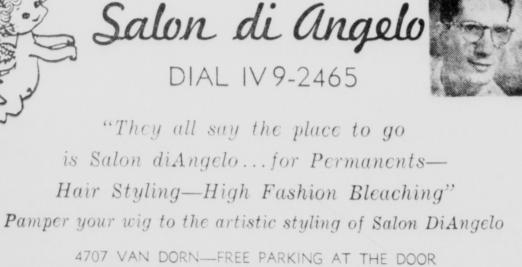
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Haiti Beans Used In Making Necklaces Very Poisonous

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Dr. Alfred L. Frechette said the chewing of a single bean will be followed by violent sickness within hours and can result in death within 12 days. He

made from the poisonous

He described it as "the jequirty bean" and said it poses an especial threat to children because they frequently chew on necklaces and other ornaments. He said piercing of the hard shell of the bean for use in ingestion of the poison in-

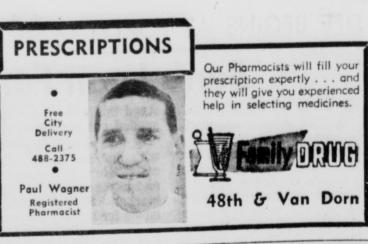
division inspectors believe white-hating Mau Mau.

said thousands of necklaces they have removed most of such necklaces from stores, some may still be on sale.

The beans are said to resemble lady bugs in appearance and size.

Like The Mau Mau

Nairobi, Kenya (P)-Four Kikuyu men and a woman have been sentenced to prison ornamentation permits easy terms of 4 to 7 years on charges of administering and consenting to unlawful oaths While state food and drug similar to those used by the



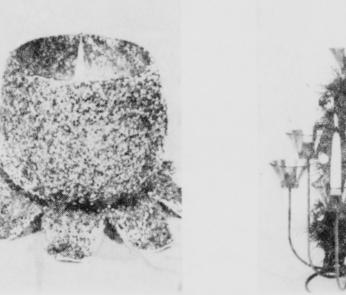
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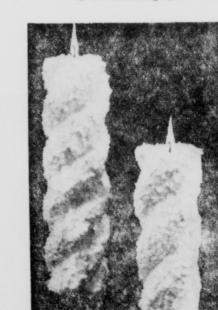
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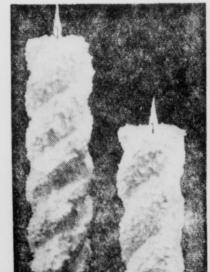
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mitted to urging the Legisla- dards at the University.

With that premise in mind, but provide a substantial be- federal aid to public schools it "the best university in the Upgrading the institution Seaton's plan - similar to Seaton declared, he is "com- ginning on upgrading" stan- at the elementary and sec- Middle West."

BRITISH MEDICAL MAGAZINE SAYS:

Slimming Pills Drug May Be A Crippler Of Unborn Washington (P) - A British for deformities in thousands

medical magazine said a of babies born in Europe. drug used in slimming pills A food and drug adminisin that country may possibly tration spokesman said that be a crippler of unborn chil- agency has had no reports dren. U.S. Food and Drug such as the one published in administration officials said London. they have no such evidence.

The herbal drug, known as Ag Employe Says: podophyllum, is used in some laxatives which are sold over the counter in this country and in Canada without a prescription. It is used in laxative and slimming tablets similarly sold over the counter in British drug stores.

The British medical maga- ... Tempers Flare zine Lancet published a letter from Dr. J. E. Cullis of flashed in a Senate investi-Dorset, Eng., saying a 24year-old woman gave birth to a badly deformed baby after taking several slimming tab- Kennedy administration let lets containing podophyllum. the Billie Sol Estes case be-

ophyllum may affect the come a "national Scandal." nerves somewhat as does the riculture Department emsleep-inducing drug thalido-

SCHOOL BOYCOTT

of the pupils skipped classes. case.

staged at the Liberty school some ripsaw questions from in support of the racial inte-subcommittee members. gration campaign waged by Chairman John L. McClelthe Englewood Movement lan, D-Ark., accused Hales of and the Lincoln school Par- "quibbling and splitting

classes on Monday.

ciation for the Advancement over. of Colored People and a lead- Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, er of the Englewood move- D-Maine, who has defended ment, said there were no the department's handling of plans to continue the picket- the Estes case, angrily told

ers, who persuaded about incoherent answers I've ever two-thirds of the Lincoln heard in a hearing." school parents to keep their children home since school opened Wednesday, termed 300 Nurse Permit their drive a success.

FAMOUS DANISH AUTHORESS DEAD

who became world famous un- in Lincoln this week. der her pen name Isak Dine- The prospective nurses, all

by her household.

tween Denmark and Sweden. later this year, she added.

and the 4 teachers colleges.

est force for strengthening must "not only maintain pre- gubernatorial aspirant reiter- said, should be supported in tellect." the economy of this state." sent standards of excellence, ated his opposition to direct a manner sufficient to make ondary level, and went on By helping to strengthen vestment," Seaton declared, would divert retirement pay-

ture - and the people - to Seaton also called for "an record against compulsory Nebraska's economy, the Uni- "Obviously, it requires mon- ments into a standing fund, school district reogranization. versity can provide "the only ey." Seaton's stand on education answer to stopping the outwas outlined in a noon admigration of our young," to recommend to the Legislabenefits until they become dress before the Lincoln Ki- the former Eisenhower cab- ture a deferred-payment beneficiaries.

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net of better jobs, more op- vantages for teachers. portunities, better pay and Under the present system,

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brightest hope and the strong- Those budgets, he said, In other remarks, the GOP The University, Seaton greater challenges to the inteachers pay income tax on retirement benefits presently provided by their employers. would be "a very wise in- ones used by other states -

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mide, which has been blamed ploye, stuck firmly to his charges that: A departmental breakdown occurred; Estes profited from top-level favoritism "unprec-AT ENGLEWOOD, N.J., edented in my 21 years" in WILL END MONDAY the agency; his superiors still are reluctant to tighten up. Englewood, N.J. (A) — Sup- He added he is "personally port for the 3-day boycott of ashamed" for the department predominatly Negro Lincoln and acknowledged he had school was demonstrated at been tardy in trying to do another school where a third anything about the Estes The sympathy boycott was Hales' testimony drew

ent-Teacher Association.
All children at both schools clared he did not mean are expected to attend to "reflect on the administration as such," but merely to Augustus B. Harrison, pres-show that a breakdown had ident of the Englewood chap-started "after officials of the ter of the National Asso- new administration took

ing and boycott at Lincoln. Hales at one point:

Englewood movement lead- "That is one of the most

Candidates Given **Qualifying Exams**

Some 300 candidates for the Copenhagen, Denmark (A)- Nebraska professional nurs-Baroness Karen Blixen-Fin- ing license were given their ecke-the Danish authoress qualifying examinations

sen—died Friday, at 77. graduates of Nebraska schools The cause of her death was of nursing, met in Pershing not immediately made public Municipal Auditorium to com-

y her household. The Baroness' health had Plete the tests. Helen Marsh, director of been failing for years. Last the State Board of Nursing, spring, she canceled all en- said that a "fine, large group gagements and retired to of girls represented the pro-Rungsted, her famous manor fession this year." Results of house facing the sound be- the tests will be announced



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Erickson: Top Priority To West O, Havelock Mains

Star Staff Writer

in Lincoln sewer use rates day ahead of the council and minimum charges was meeting endorsed Friday by the Chamber of Commerce's an- Public Works Director D. nexation and public utilities L. Erickson told the commit-

committee Monday before the City Coun- sewers cil, be supported by the

Committee Chairman E. N. (Jack) Thompson said the

Bank Official Charged With increase 50 cents per month under the proposed rate in-**Embezzling**

from the St. Jude Hospital items in the capital improve-Willard Walker Scott, 60, a He said the city is com- coln vice president of the National mitted to extend the main to Lincoln police, Safety Pa-FBI office. He was charged Ave.

Memphis FBI office, said Abel and Burlington industri- west to 45th Street. Scott was charged with forg- al tracts. and president of the founda- or more of the projects could see.

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By VIRGIL FALLOON chamber board is expected to take action on the commit-The proposed 25% increase tee's recommendation Mon-

tee the estimated \$118,784 an-The committee recommend- nual increase is needed to fied to the chamber's board of nance an estimated \$2.6 mildirectors that the proposed lion worth of improvements ordinance, slated for third to the sewage disposal plant reading and public hearing and construct new trunk

> based on the 25% increase in Lincoln water rates approved effective Oct. 1 by the coun-

Erickson has estimated the average sewer use bill will increase 50 cents per month

son said the proposed \$180,000 Memphis, Tenn. (P) — A West O water main and the police officials Friday. ment program.

phis, was arrested when he committments to extend an- County Deputy Sheriffs were phis, was arrested when he committments to extend an called to 10 major intersections in the city to hand le

be started this fall if the money were available.

Russian Homeland Venice, Italy (A) - Igor

night for a vacation en route to his first visit to his Rus- Man Strangled; sian homeland in 52 years. The 82-year-old composer-conductor had just concluded Might Connect Jerusalem and Haifa, Israel. He said he will conduct at

Moscow and his birthplace, Leningrad (St. Petersburg), nion in October.

Columbia, S.C. (UPI)-The

plans to convert its prison farm into a cattle ranch and call it the "Crooked Bar," officials announced.

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with violation of the federal Erickson suggested a water the confusion.

Stravinsky To Visit

Stravinsky arrived Friday

Appropriate Name

in her apartment. "The modus operendi looks

Stuart: "Adventures of a Young

Man." 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30. "War of The Worlds," 7:37. "Gorgo." "Dinosaurus," 10:30. "At

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DIRECTING TRAFFIC . . . Sgt. Vernon Vavra tries to speed game traffic at busy intersection.

arm-waving officer at a dusty,

returned to the capital Fri-

day night from a 17,000-mile Middle E a s t-Mediterranean

The vice president, his wife

Base, Md., and were greeted

by Secretary of State Dean

people of all walks of life

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Game Traffic Creates Nightmare For Police, Drivers Eight thousand people and home together," the veteran prehended minutes later in ever seen," commented one

In other discussion, Erick- evening traffic nightmans for the discussion of the disc evening traffic nightmare for police officials Friday.

Several s m all "fender-police officials Friday.

Several s m all "fender-moved considerably faster the game the game.

tions in the city to handle

dation, and forging the signa- \$900,000 in water bonds to bound fans as far north and after a 98-year absence. ture of Edward F. Barry, finance feeder main exten- south from field entrances as prominent Memphis lawyer sion after Erickson said one an exasperated driver could "Evidently everyone VA Has \$309,500

thought that because of the location of the field it would be easy to get there and park," said police Lt. Reynold McMeen.

"And I think they all waited until game time and left

With 6 Slayings

when he goes to the Soviet Friday night with a nylon form of policy. stocking knotted around his Duxbury also pointed out neck. Police sought to deter- that the "W" policy will genmine whether he was killed erally cost only 1-3 of what by a strangler believed re- the "RS" holder is paying sponsible for the slaying of now South Carolina penitentiary six elderly women in the Veterans have the cash to past 3 months.

but it might be a suicide," a must be done before Sept. 14, have been trying to hang vidend, he added

In several of the cases the victim had been garrotted with a nylon stocking found

the same here," a detective

Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "Lolita," 1:00, 3:50,

"Zotz," 1:00, 4:02, 6:55 57. "Mothra," 2:33, 5:26, 8:28. Varsity: "Notorious Land 1:34, 4:11, 6:58, 9:23. Joyo: "My Geisha," 1:30, 4:00,

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "The ong Rope," 7:40. "That Touch 8:55. "The Secret

West 0: Cartoon, 7:30. Red," 7:37, "Blue Hawaii," 9:15.

The autos, all bound for the by some of the 23 officers than the earlier unexpected Drivers agreed. Memphis bank vice president extension of the northeast Southeast Northeast Seacrest handling the motorist mob. congestion. All parking lots Johnson Returns; Trip 'Inspiring'

charged with taking \$50,000 ter are among the top priorty from the St. Inde Hamilton Customer and important from the St. Inde Hamilton Customer and In trafife throughout east Lin- way. It and the thief were ap- "It's the worst mess I've vice president of the National mitted to extend the main to Bank of Commerce of Mem- Custer, but has made no Country Deputy Shariffa work.

Washington (A) — The orig- claiming freedom for the goodwill trip. He described it district for this \$35,000 exten- At one point traffic was inal draft of the Emancipa- slaves will be brought from as "inspiring, heartening, and Karl W. Dissly, head of the sion to serve Union Airport, bottlenecked from 70th and A tion Proclamation — once the New York State Library Shortly after 8 p.m., 70th lost in a fire — will return in Albany for ceremonies and 18-year-old daughter raffled off and once nearly ing a \$50,000 note on the foun- The city recently issued street was filled with game to its native city this month Sept. 22 marking the 100th and landed in an Air Force jet

For Korean Vets Resident In State Dr. Allan Nevins, chairman trip "was the esteem, the

tion (VA) is holding \$309,500 in unpaid GI insurance dividends for Korean veterans living in Nebraska.

said some 1,580 Korean vet erans in Nebraska could collect dividends averaging \$196 Boston (UPI)—A man was if they would convert their

gain and nothing to lose by "It looks like a strangling making the conversion, which detective said. "He could 1963, in order to get the di-

Veterans desiring to make Six elderly women have the change were urged to been strangled this summer. contact any VA office or write the VA regional office

at Lincoln.

niversary of its release by The historic document pro- President Abraham Lincoln. The Lincoln Memorial will Rusk, presidential assistant

be the scene of the centenni- McGeorge Bundy and other al observance. Gov. Nelson government officials. A. Rockefeller of New York In an arrival statement will make a symbolic present the vice president said the tation of the proclamation to most impressive aspect of his of the National Civil War trust, the high regard that The Veterans Administra- Centennial Commission. Lincoln sent the proclama- hold for the United States.'

tion to Albany in 1864, where it was rafffled off to raise funds for sick and wounded A. H. Duxbury, VA region- soldiers. It was won by a prial office manager in Lincoln, vate citizen but the New York Legislature later purchased it for the state library. It escaped destruction by

found dead in his bath tub "RS" insurance to the "W" minutes in 1911 when fire damaged the library



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HERE IN LINCOLN Historical Society will be the speaker at the Sept. 10 meeting of the Lincoln Executive tional Bank & Trust Co., was Club in the Cornhusker Hotel. elected president of the Lin-

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Van Pelt Assigned - U.S. al election meeting Friday. District Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln has been assigned to serve on the Eighth Yaussi, president of the Na-Circuit Court of Appeals for tional Bank of Commerce a week beginning Sept. 13 by Turst & Savings, vice presi-Chief Judge Harvey M. John-dent; Bennett Martin, presi-

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cars and two trucks parked of Commerce, secretary. in the yard of Darold T. Brussart, 3010 Leighton, were Out-going president George pelted with BBs, resulting in Cook was commended by the \$300 damage done to the wind- LCIDC's board of directors shields and windows of the "for his outstanding leader-

George H. Turner, clerk of dustrial Park. the Nebraska Supreme Court | Also elected at the meeting and secretary of the State to a seat on the board of di-Bar Association, has been ap- rectors was Lewis Harris, pointed to the American Bar president of Norden and Har-Association Unauthor- ris Laboratories and the Asized Practice of Law Com- sociated Industries of Lin-

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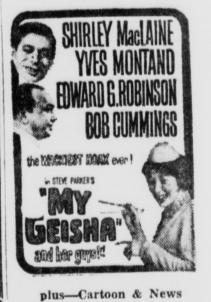
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coln. Harris will serve a one-

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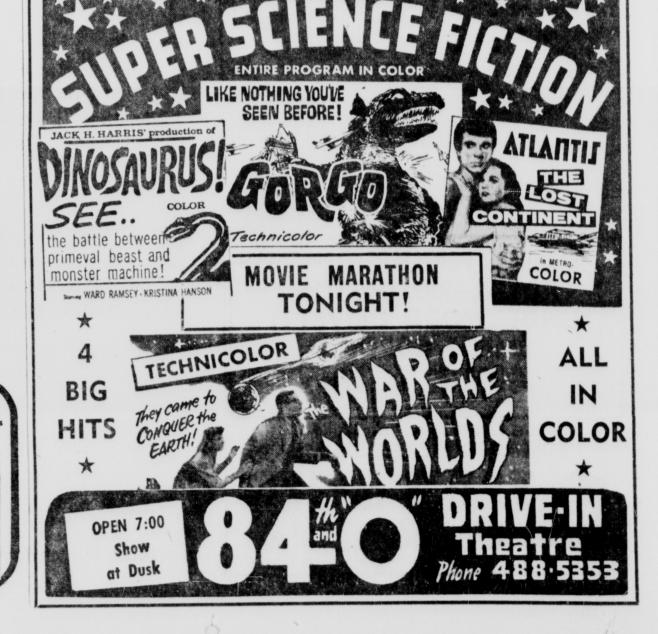
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GOP: Let President Use Troops In Cuba Will Washington (UPI) — Top be a better approach than the

Congressional Republicans Friday proposed a Formosa-style resolution, he believed the GOP leaders were being calm about the Say Spies Congressional Repub- Formosa-style resolution, he President Kennedy to use He expressed agreement American troops against with a statement issued by Cuba if necessary.

Senate Republican leader Ev- which called the Republican gainzations Friday painted a picture of Cuba's being conerett M. Dirksen and his proposal "a calm and rea- verted into a military forhouse counterpart. Rep. soned approach."

House. Democratic views of In remarks apparently pre- troops have landed, the in-

Mike Mansfield told the Sen- nis added: island, with American decision to resist any further ment, and Revolutionary Un-

Thousands Will Die "Thousands of Cubans will sphere.

die in such an attack and untold numbers of Americans," is wanted?"

while he still felt there must witness Red army maneuvers.

Horland-Jwanson

Hubert H. Humphrey, the as-The plan was offered by sistant Democratic leader,

Charles A. Halleck. They Sen. John C. Stennis, Castro government will join urged Democrats to join in D-Miss., chairman of the Sen- the Warsaw Treaty powers in drawing up such a resolution, ate Preparedness subcommit- two months. and urged that Americans tee, said in a prepared Sen- Communist bloc specialists unite in taking a "calm" ap- ate speech the United States are building camouflaged proach to the Soviet military must "be prepared to go it guided missile bases in Cuba buildup in Cuba.

There was no immediate comment from the White

alone, if necessary, to stop this arms build-up in Cuba—and by force, if necessary."

With a striking range up to the white and by force, if necessary."

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the proposal were mixed. pared in advance of the Pres- formation added. Senate Democratic leader ident's reserve request, Sten- Reported landings and ac-

> movement of arms and en- ity croachments in this hemi-

Mansfield said. "Is that what Baghdad (A)—An Iraqi army delegation, headed by Maj. Later, however, Mansfield Gen. Ali Gha, will leave Monsaid in an interview that day for the Soviet Union to

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gence reports released by 4 tress, and said the Fidel

tivities were detailed in a 20ate that any resolution auth- "The time for action is page booklet signed by chiefs orizing armed action against now. There is no need to wait in exile of the People's Rev-Cuba "seems to imply a mili- for time to call up reserves. olutionary Movement, the Natary attack—an aggressive We have the strength and tional Recovery Movement, act, a warlike act against the the power now to back up our the Christian Democrat Move-

> The report said that when the landings are completed, the men will be distributed Red War Games Set to form a western army of Chinese, a central army of Russians, Hungarians and Czechs, and an Isle of Pines force of Africans.

The information added: Large missile bases will be finished in 60 days.

Cuba Would Join Pact "Cuba will then join the Warsaw pact under agreements signed by Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro on his last trip to the Soviet Union."

The underground groups echoed Thursday's charge by the Cuban revolutionary council that the military buildup violated the Monroe Doctrine and inter-American treaties. One of the groups, the Revolutionary Recovery Movement, is a council member.

After two Russian ships arrived at El Mariel, western Cuba, the report said, "Hermeticelly closed cars provided with ventilation tubes on either side were brought ashore. These vehicles, driven by Russians, transported Russian, Chinese, North Korean and African troops that disembarked. The men were dressed in dark green uniforms and white helmets, and had knapsacks and submachine guns."

Camouflaged missile bases were being installed, the report said, near Bahio Honda in western Cuba.

Allies Asked To Help U.S. Isolate Cuba

Washington (UPI) - The United States is stepping up efforts to persuade European allies to help isolate Cuba economically, official sources said Friday

In recent talks in the wake of increased Soviet military and economic aid to the Castro regime, U.S. officials have made these requests of North Atlantic Treaty allies:

—To take steps if possible to discourage commercial vessels flying allied flags from being chartered by Rus sia to carry supplies to Cuba -To cooperate in prevent ing U.S. goods embargoed for export to Cuba from being indirectly shipped through their

-To examine their own trade with Cuba to see if it includes goods of strategic economic or military value or provides dollars with which the Castro government can buy machine parts and other items needed to keep the economy running.

-To maintain a running check against any private extension of commercial credits to Cuba. This has not recently been a problem. But there have been continuing rumors that such loans might be made. A U.S. representative to the NATO Council approached officials of other NATO countries in Paris Wednesday and urged their governments to take steps against commercial ships being chartered to Russia for the Cuban trade. The request was made privately and was not an official NATO move.

The action was a followup to President Kennedy's remark at his last news conference Aug. 29 that NATO allies should "consider steps they could take to discoursuch shipping and that consultations were underway on this matter.

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Anti-Castro Cubans To Shell Red Ships

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news conference:

ganizations Friday painted a attacked without previous our men." warning."

Soviet announcement of mili- ary Directorate "calls for Juan Manuel Salvat told a tary aid to the regime of something more than words, Prime Minister Fidel Castro it calls for convincing elo-

"Any communist-flagged in Cuba. ship, regardless of nationali- Salvat called the Soviet mil-Miami, Fla. (A) - Intellity, seen in Cuban territorial itary aid agreement "provowaters will be regarded as a cation which will find due major Cuban underground or- military target and will be answer in coming actions of Baudouin observed his 32nd

He said his organization with Queen Fabiola.

quence of action.'

Observes Birthday

Brussels, Belgium (A) —King birthday vacationing in Spain

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A Bride On Friday



rangements of bronze chrysanthemums and pom pons appointed the chancel of the First Methodist Church for the wedding of Miss Jean Ingrid Sandall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sandall, and Bruce Lyman Hutchings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubel Hutchings of Allen, which took place on Friday evening, Sept. 7. Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland solemnized the 7:30 o'clock service, assisted by Dr. Sandall, The two attendants, Mrs.

H. Lawrence Sandall of Washington D.C., the matron of honor; and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Anne Hutchings of Allen, the maid of honor, were costumed alike in honey gold velve-

Dr. Roger Hutchings of Seattle, Wash., served as best were H. Lawrence Sandall,

Kappa Gamma will hold its Kappa Phi and Cardinal Key annual picnic at Antelope honoraries. Mr. Hutchings at-Park at 5:30 o'clock on Mon-tended Nebraska Wesleyan,

chapter president, will pre- was graduated from the Unisent a report on the interna- versity of Nebraska College tional convention of Delta of Engineering and Architec-Kappa Gamma which was ture. He is a member of held in Philadelphia last Sigma Tau, engineering hon-

Cathedral candles and ar- of Washington D.C.; Blaine Rieke of Chicago; James Schmidt of Los Angeles; Hurst, Long Island, N.Y. Robert Boals of Dakota

City, and Mac Hull.

The bride chose a gown of white peau de soie for her wedding. The long-sleeved Empire bodice was designed with a shoulder-wide portrait neckline contoured with leaf motif done in a minute braid and patterned with seed pearls and opalescent beads. The voluminous skirt, fashioned with obi loops at the waistline back, extended into a cathedral train. A high, open pillbox of peau de soie, which repeated the jeweled leaf motif of her gown, held to the head her elbow-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of gold and white butterfly

After Sept. 17, Mr. Hutchman, and seating the guests ings and his bride will reside at Key West, Fla., where the Dr. Phillip Lightbody, both bridegroom is stationed at the Naval Air Station.

of Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-Zeta Chapter of Delta ber of Willard sorority, Phi where he is a member of Mrs. Gladys Sorenson, Theta Chi fraternity, and

Autumn Overtones In Suburbia More and more, news in bara and David, who re- west. Included in the itiner- tional Parks - and Jas- From Canada, the travelers the occasion of his fifth

py birthday yesterday" to

By way of celebrating his

anniversary Mr. Ferguson

was host to 50 guests at a

stag dinner on Friday eve-

ning at the Lincoln Country

Then we learned that Mr.

and Mrs. Jean R. Kinder

are back in town. They re-

Tuesday brought Mrs.

Frank Williams home from a flying trip (literally and

figuratively) to Greenwich

Conn. Mrs. Williams accom-

panied Sarah and Debbie

Palmer, daughters of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Palmer

back to Greenwich last Sat-

urday. The very young

DEAR ABBY: What do

you think of people who

have the nerve to ask a

woman what her plans are

even before her husband is

passed away suddenly and

several people called on me.

One asked, "What are your

else asked me if I planned

to sell my house. And if I

SICK WITH GRIEF

DEAR SICK: They don't

deserve answers. Just tell

them you have no plans and

suburbia revolves a round turned from an extended ary were Rocky Mountain, per National Park, Lake bridge games, parties, and camping trip to the north- Yellowstone and Glacier Na- Louise and Banff in Canada. activities with definite autumn overtones. However, there are still travelers returning from summer holidays, and guests from here and there to entertain.

SOUTH BROOK SUMMIT

Entertaining at an infor- fore we delve into it too mal coffee on Thursday deeply we wish to say "hapmorning was Mrs. Glen Beyke. Guests at the 10:30 Robert L. Ferguson. o'clock party were Mrs. Artie Hrdlicka, Mrs. Curtis Sederberg, Mrs. Weston Pickett, Mrs. Vernon Hass and Mrs. John Van Gronin-

And guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beyke from Sunday until Tuesday were Mr. Beyke's mother, Mrs. Emma Beyke, and his aunt, turned on Friday from Es-Mrs. Laveta Beyke of Law- tes Park, Colo., where they rence. Sunday, we under- spent the past few months stand, was devoted to visit- at their summer home. ing the State Fair.

KIMBALLCREST

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Powell had as their houseguests, Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. Girard Curry, and her children, Brenda and Gerry of Beach-

Saturday, Sept. 1, was Misses Palmer had spent homecoming day for Mr. and several weeks as the guests Mrs. James Lake and their of their grandparents, Mr. children, James Jr., Bar- and Mrs. Williams.

DEAR ABBY: I go with a

girl (we are not officially en-

gaged) but I am very obli-

gated to her, if you know

what I mean. Whenever there

is an office party where I

her. There are some cute

girls working here and I

would rather not bring a

"date" as it cramps my

taking my girl? She always

knows about the office part-

ies because she's friendly

with a girl who works here.

ing with the game warden.

Extricate yourself from your

"girl" by becoming less

"obligated" (and YOU know

what I mean) and enjoy your

Extricate Yourself

Abigail Van Buren

work she wants me to take put away? My husband

style. I'm sure I don't have plans for the future? Do

to draw you any pictures, you expect to move away or Abby. How can I get out of will you stay here with all

DEAR STYLE: Taking did, how much would I ask for it. Someone else asked

your "girl" to a party when me how much insurance I

you'd prefer to be unen- was left. How do you an-

cumbered is like going hunt- swer people like them?

Dear Abby

town this morning, but be- from Estes Park, and her wedding of Miss Katharine summer home there, will be Mrs. E. C. Ames.

> Someone told us that Dr. Ralph Ludwick has returned from Muskegon, Mich., where he visited his son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Folsom — and from the Great Lakes Naval Station where he was the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. William Ludwick.

Around The Town And arriving home today ceived in Lincoln for the

Garling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Garling of Burlingame, Calif., and Ed- Nebraska. ward Theodore Sickell, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Sickel, Jr., of Saratoga, Calif., (and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sickel) which will take place at St. Paul's Church, Episcopal on Saturday, Sept. 15.

The bridegroom-elect is a Invitations have been re- Sigma Chi at Nebraska.

Evening Ceremony



The marriage of Miss brother as best man. Glenva Lois Wendland, For the ceremony the daugter of Mr. and Mrs. bride chose a gown of peau The ceremony was solem- colonial bouquet of gardenias Wendland, formerly of Arap- de soie and lace, in the day- nized at 8:30 o'clock on Fri- encircled with white carnaahoe, to Gerald Dennis time length. The Empire bod- day evening, Aug. 24, at the tions. Bahr, son of Mrs. Wilma ice, fashioned with a modi- First Christian Church in Bahr Carpenter and the late fied portrait neckline and Santa Ana, Calif. Wilbur Bahr, took place on bracelet-length sleeves, had The bride's brother-in-law lowed the ceremony. Friday evening at the Faith a fitted midriff beneath and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran Church. The 7 which the full skirt was de- Robert L. Butcher of Santa trip Mr. Briggs and his o'clock ceremony was solem- signed with a detachable Ana, were the attendants. bride will reside in Lincoln nized by the Rev. Edgar P. train. Her brief, circular veil Mrs. Butcher was frocked where the bride will be a Schmidt, and the wedding flared from a crown of pearls in lavender brocade, de- member of the Southeast music was played by Philip and crystals, and she carried

Mrs. Donald Pulse was her questions echo in their ears. Larry Bahr served his will reside at 2625 P St.

red roses on a white Bible. walk away to let their cruel sister's matron of honor, and trip Mr. Bahr and his bride a bouquet of pink carnations. He is a member of the Var-

proceeded to Seattle where birthday. they visited the World's Fair, San Francisco, the Oregon coast and Yosemite National Park. On the return trip, the party encountered

snow in Wyoming, and the and ice cream at his home only other difficult weather afterward. during the vacation was experienced the first day out into a severe hail storm in

MEADOW LANE

A two-part celebration was with him, at a family din-

On Friday Chip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Earl Anthony, was host to guests at an afternoon party, which included a trip to the Zoo and the traditional birthday cake

Then, on Sunday (which when the Lake family ran was Chip's real natal day), his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. L. Earl Anthony, all of Omaha, came to share Chip's second birthday cake

accorded Chip Anthony on ner. Marriage Announced



This morning Mr. and Mrs. chose a gown of white bro-Lloyd C. Jenkins make announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Marlene Joy, to Jack Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs of

signed in the daytime High School faculty, and length. Her brief veil was where Mr. Briggs will attend After a short honeymoon frock-toned and she carried the University of Nebraska.

cade fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. An iridescent crown held in place her waist-length veil of illusion, and she carried a

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butcher fol-

After a short honeymoon For her wedding the bride sity Swimming Team.

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On Friday afternoon be- feature of the afternoon was Strings.

Wives Club entertained at a right, Mrs. Lyle greeting cock, Iowa. tea at the Officers Club, to Mrs. Lloyd Timmons (exwelcome Mrs. Lewis Lyle, treme right), and Mrs. John wife of the new Division Taylor, president of the Of- tertained two tables of

The officers of the 372nd Clinton-Sherman A. F. B., Bomb Squadron and their Okla, From there, Mrs. Matwives are gathering this tarocchia took the opportuevening at the Officers' nity to visit their new station, Club. The party arrange- Wichita Falls, Tex. ments, under the direction More news of the Mattaof Maj. Virgil Domino, are rocchia took the opportunity being handled by "A" to visit their new station Flight. Specially invited Sheppard A. F. B., Wichita guests for the evening are Falls, Tex.

Col. William Bertran, Col. More news of the Mattaand Mrs. Edward P. Denton; rocchia family includes Maj. and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Mattarocchia's parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattarocchia Lt. and Mrs. W. F. Fordham have had as their

houseguests, Mrs. Don Edwards and son Jeff, who spent a week visiting in Lin-Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Hagen and family spent their leave visiting with relguests of Ardie's parents

Powell.

atives in South Dakota. While there they were the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundstrom at Hudson and Bud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hagen of Beresford. Before leaving, Capt. and Mrs. Hagen has as their guest Bud's sister Leanne, out the past week was the Southeast game last night. who then returned to her State Fair. home with them.

Lt. and Mrs. Pat Briggs have as their houseguest for three weeks Pat's sister, Shannon McCarty. Shannon Miami, Fla.

cation visiting friends at Heckman, Roberta Layton,

on Tuesday, Sept. 11, the Mattaarocchias will be leaving Lincoln for their new assignment in Texas.

Capt. and Mrs. George E. Gerkey and son have recently returned to Lincoln after a summer absence. Mrs. Gerkey visited with relatives in Oklahoma for seven weeks while Captain Gerkey attended summer R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Riley. The family then flew to the West Coast in an Aeroclub plane. Their itinerary included stops in California and also a visit to the Worlds Fair at Seattle.

Mrs. John Knight hosted a coffee at her home on Friday Sept. 1 in farewell courtesy to Mrs. Kaye D. Jackson. Capt. and Mrs. Jackson and family will be leaving Lincoln the first of October for their new assignment at Great Falls, Mont.

During the Labor Day tween the hours of 2 o'clock the appearance of the fam- weekend Mrs. Jackson took and 4 o'clock, the Lincoln ous Air Force Strolling the opportunity to visit her sister and family, Mr. and In the picture, left to Mrs. Wylie King, at Han-

> Mrs. Gerald Morris enbridge at her home on Thursday, Aug. 30. Guests for the evening were Mrs. George Biggs, Mrs. Gerald Rotter, Mrs. Robert Ace, Mrs. Robert Corti, Mrs. Raymond Hawkins, Mrs. Thomas Sutton and Mrs. Harland Williams.

> Moving and getting settled in new quarters during the weekend were Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Pumford and family. Their address is now 4503 Castle Terrace.

Maj. and Mrs. A. W. Rod-

for the trip was to get Cheryl some. settled at Sioux Falls College where she is enrolled sored by the college before the school session begins.

Mrs. Richard Hartford, Mrs. F. S. Brown.

stopping off this weekend on drove to Sioux Falls, S.D. John Quirk and Mrs. James

Lt. and Mrs. Dan Brown as a freshman. Cheryl then and family returned Wednesattended a three day retreat day from their vacation. at Camp Rushmore spon- They visited former Lincoln

ramento, Calif.

Mrs. Franklin D. Ott residents Capt. and Mrs. hosted a coffee on Thursday Leon Tuttle at K. I. Sawyer in farewell courtesy to Mrs. Mrs. James Stephens host- A.F.B., Mich. The Browns Theodore Vining. Maj. and ed two tables of bridge at then traveled to Valparaiso, Mrs. Vining will be leaving her home on Tuesday eve- Ind., where they were guests Lincoln on Wednesday, Sept. ning. Mrs. Leroy Patitz, Mrs. of both Judy's parents, Mr. 12 for their new assignment Jack Feldt, Mrs. Gerald and Mrs. J. C. Hildreth, and in Tucson, Ariz. Guests in-Eustace, Mrs. John Sheffert, Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. vited for the morning affair were Mrs. Raymond Palmer,

Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Mrs. James Kilkelly, Mrs. men Quam, Mrs. Donald their way to Denver. Then this week. The main reason McElvain made up the eight- Cork and son Brian have Paul Luttrell, Mrs. Donald Meade, Mrs. Donald Palmer, had as their houseguests Greene, Mrs. L. G. Russell, Mrs. Kenneth Plith, Mrs. Bobbie's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bales, Mrs. George Hoobler and Mrs. Al-Mrs. Russell Milligan of Sac- Milton Melland, Mrs. Benja- fred Burling.

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2:30 to 4:30-High School Shop,

of Boston, Mass., who are bra and daughter Cheryl in the

Betty McCullough and Fran Knights' activities through- ner before the Northeast-

Impromptu parties are al-As the first day of school ways on tap. Parents never rapidly approaches many know when carloads of Knights are busy having Knights are going to invade their basement recreation Planned and on-the-spur- rooms. By the way, the twist is visiting in Lincoln from of-the-moment parties al- is out in Lincoln, the new ways are a constant ingredi- dances are the "W.L.", and the "Mashed Potatoes."

> I'm sure many of the yarn departments of Lincoln's stores are reveling in the new craze, knitting. Many teens are busy knitting sweaters of all colors, sizes and varieties. Some knit for themselves while many others take knitting needles in hand to whip up something for an extra-special beau. Last year black and gold mufflers (to match letter jackets) were the rage of these "Knight Knitters," but what it will be this year only time will tell.

To the sophomores who are anxiously awaiting high school, I want to say, remember as you begin your high school years with the very first game and that first day of classes that these are the years that make your future and your memories, so GOOD LUCK. SOPHS and WELCOME TO

At school and also out at Seacrest Field the band has been practicing since the opening of football practice. Fruits of their labor were shown in the pre-game and half time ceremonies at the NE-SE game. Under the direction of Eugene Stoll, coordinator of music in the Lincoln public schools, bands between finessing the queen of all three Lincoln high (a 50% chance) or playing schools participated.

Southeast has added 18 new teachers to its faculty this year. I'd like to welcome you, the new teachers to Southeast, too. But all I might easily have finessed can say to you right now is, "I'll see you Monday!"

BY BARB TREBELHORN High on the list of many Seevers at a pre-game din-

their last bit of summer fun. ent in the formula for pre-Mrs. John Mattarocchia school fun. About 60 senior and children spent their va- girls were guests of Mary

There is no question that if

East had done this, South

would have gone down, los-

ing a club and two spades. As a matter of fact, going

up with the spade king was

However, West's failure to take the queen of spades

was not a good play either.

Suppose he had taken the

queen and shifted to a heart.

Dummy would win the ace

and lead another spade, East

taking the king. East would

It is true that South

could now make the contract

by refusing the finesse and

playing for the spades to be

divided 3-3 (in which case

he could discard all of dum-

my's clubs), but would he

Probably not. At the point

when East returns the club,

South would have a choice

for a 3-3 spade break, which

ordinarily occurs only 36%

of the time. Declarer, not

having the advantage of see-

ing the East-West hands,

then return a club.

have done this?

probably East's best play.

Bridge

North dealer.

A Defense Question

B. Jay Becker three and returned a club.

East-West vulnerable. NORTH WEST EAST 762 SOUTH

North East South West 1 NT Pass Pass 5 🍁

Opening lead - seven of diamonds.

This hand was played in a team match between Northern Ireland and England. At the first table, a contract of four diamonds was reached with the North-South cards and ten tricks were made. At the second table. South got to five diamonds on the bidding shown and West led a trump.

Declarer took the jack with the king and led a dia- and gone down. mond to the queen. He then led a spade from dummy, and when East followed low, played the queen. West played the nine on the trick, apparently assuming that South had the K-Q of spades and that declarer might be led astray by this defense.

However, South was so pleased by this development that he now led the ace of clubs and continued with the queen, conceding a club and a spade to make five

diamonds. West pointed out that East would have defeated the contract if he had gone up with the king of spades at trick



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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First, 56 & R; S. K. Biffle Jr.; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7.

Glad Tidings, 12 & D; John W. Smith:

LATTER DAY SAINTS

dan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8
p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday
school 10.

METHODIST (OTHER)

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly, s 9:30 at 1740 So. 23rd, w 10:30 at 3730 So. 16th.

W 11, w 7.
First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11, y 5:30 & 6, w 7.
First-Southern. O. Ted Hagen; 3435 So. 14: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45.
Immanuel (So.), 73 & Holdrege; Gerald Kelly; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45.
Mt. Zion, 12 & F; G. L. Collins; s 9:30, w 11, y 6, w 7:30 9:30, w 11, y 6, w 7:30. Second. 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7. Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; John E. Hooge, \$ 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7. Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Gar-land, s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln, YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O. Lehman: s 9:45, w 11, w 7. BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson: m 6:30

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament. 17 & Lake: A. J.

Kraemer: m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan: C. J.

Complex: m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12. Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12. Huskerville; m 8:30 a.m. Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. Mc-Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart; st. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. W. St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John lynn; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30. St. Michael's, Cheney; B. E. Kalin; 19 a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth to thesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. (aczmarek; m 6, 7;30, 9, 10, 11, 12;30, St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Robert N. Sheehy; m 7, 9, 11.

Faith, 1818 High; w 11.

Forell: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6. Southview, 22 & South; Grover Thomp-son; s 9:45, w 10:50.

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CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; ss 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7.

Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison; Gail Ingwerson; ss 9:45, w 11 & Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg, w 10. ss 11.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cuntral, 2820 Cun

First, 12 & L; w 11, s 11. Second, 62 & O; w 10:45, s 9:30 & 10:45. Student Organization, 1237 R (Cotner Student Organization, 1237 R (Cotner School of Religion); meetings resume in

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Norm
Meredith V. Rogers; s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125

bouglas: Russell McCracken; s 9:45, w
1, y 6:30, w 7:30.

Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; s
1:45, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God. 52 & Dudley: Donald
Blankenship; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes: Walter Bell; ss 10, w 11, y 6:30, w 8.

First-Plymouth, 20 & D; J. Ford For-

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M; Na.
Poleon D. Karampelas; w 10:30, ss 10:45.
Most Blessed Virgin Mary (American Greek), 9 & Y; Karl John Polivka; w 10.

The disputants first met

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Envious because the one preside at the meeting.

St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stillare Thursday.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem. 1261 rural north; Lloyd
Gustaison; ss 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First, 6024 L; s 9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Club

t. Paul, 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp; election meeting.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
Lincoln, 33 & Q: W. D. Lindstrom; ss regional PBX Convention in

Stark: ss 2. w 3 & 7:45. Where he was employed as a gible to vote.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast, 3700 Vine; J. H. McLaughlin: Watchtower Bible study 4 p.m.
Northwest, 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Carlson; lecture 3 p m.; Watchtower Bible

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LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Thomas D. Hunt; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m., W 6 p.m. Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Bob K. Merrill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15 a.m., w 4 p.m.

(oenig; w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45. Christ (Mo.). 44 & Sumner; Charles tejmnitz; w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45. Faith (Mo.). 63 & Madison: Edgar P

v 10:15, Gr. w 11:15. Grace: 22 & Washington: Leland Lesh-r; w 3:30 & 10:30, ss 9:30, y 6:30. Grace: Walton; Foster O. Cress; s 10. Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. at Ad-Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. at Admiss; David Wallschlaeger; s 9:45, w 11.
Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum, William I. Roesler; s 9:15 & 9:30, 10:30, 10:30.
Latvian Evangelical, 22 & Washington; lerbert Jesifers; s 9:30 2nd & 4th Sunay, w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd Sunday.
Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535 Va. 16: Alvin M. Paterson, w 10:30

o. 16; Alvin M. Peterson; w 10:30. Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. Our Saviour's, 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson. w 9 & 11, ss 10.
Prince of Peace, 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow, w 9, ss 10:15.
Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J.
Tassler; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
St. Andrew's, Lancaster & East Avon; Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45, ss 9:30.

St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hamp-hire; Carl Bumanis; w 10 1st & 3rd undays.

Sheridan, 37 & Sheridan; R. O. Berthelen; w 3 & 11:15, ss 9:10 & 10:10.

St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Hermann ohn; ss 9:45, w 10:30. Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst;

United. 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub; University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Zion, northwest of Emerald; Frederick
Nolte; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

MENNONITE CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A.
Burkhardt Jr.; s 9, w 10.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust;
8 3:30 & 10:45, s 9:45.

"MENNONITE
Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Walter D.
Friesen: s 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college
group 6:30.
First, 25 & S; Cloy Troyer; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.

O:45.
Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drexel von
Sorell; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6.

METHODIST
Asbury, West Lincoln; Lynn Lee; s Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward Der

> 10:30.
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> Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45, y 6:30.
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> First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; w 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:30.
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> Grace, 27 & R: Merrill R. Willis; s 9:30, w 10:45, s 9:30, w 10:45, s 9:30.
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> Havelock, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight; ss & w 9:15, ss & w 10:45.
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> Lakeview, 1135 West Q; Alan Wintersten: s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7.
>
> UNITY GROUP
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> Lincoln, 312 So. 12: Vera Rasmusson. Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holorook; w 11, ss 9:45, y 7. Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds,

TOAD HUNTER'S Samuel Cushing; ss 9:30, w Iron Workers, TOAD HUNTER'S Immanuel Reformed. 10 & Charleston; John H. Wacker: ss 9:15, w 10:30. Northeast Community, 6200 Adams, Dwight D. Snesrud; s 9:45 & 11; w 11. Pilgrim, 1020 So. 15; Herbert Ford; w Settle Dispute AMBUSH PLOT

tion Employers Association two of them to have the er.

Aug. 29 in a publicly-an- boy made frequent toad-hunt-EPISCOPAL
Holy Triaity, 60 & A; William A. Cross; St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. AsThey met again without fan
Aug. 29 in a publicly-announced negotiating session.
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genious plot.

mediately notified police.

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Mark's on-the-Campus. 13 & R: Spokesmen for both sides The plot consisted of am- Contends Power reported Friday that no set-bushing the hunter with

First, 3301 No. 56; LaReau N. Thorwall; s 8:45, w 9:50, w 7, y 8:15.

coln PBX Club at an annual with their parents.

st. Paul. 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp;
s 9:45; w 11.
Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald Stuart; w 8:45, s 9:45.

The head of the new cabinet also announced that the Lin-

April. Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46; w & s Other new officers elected Friday are: Alice Olson, first Union 26-20 Midwest Holiness. 59 & Holdrege: F. 7. Holloway: s 9:45, w 11, y 7, w 7:45. Pilgrim Holiness. 23 & N: Roy Berkey: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30. y; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 1:39.

The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen Mildred Gaddis, recording Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

Eppens; w 10 & 7:30. secretary; Dorothy Nelson,

heavy tombstone that toppled on him at Calvary Cemetery Fifty

Marries Secretary

Kingston, Jamaica (A) - Sir Hong Kong (A) - Only 470,-William Alexander Bustaman- 000 food parcels were sent by te, 78, prime minister of this Hong Kong residents to relastudy 4 p.m. South, 3700 Vine; William Emshoff: newly independent Caribbean tives and friends in Commulecture 7 p.m.; Watchtower Bible study nation married Miss Gladys nist China in August, the Longbridge. She has been Hong Kong post office an-South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger: services resume in his private secretary for sevnounced. It was the lowest School 9:45, worship 10:45 & 7:30 p.m. monthly figure this year

Reapportion Opinion Due In Mid-Week

sources said Friday they don't expect a decision in Nebraska's celebrated legisla-B. tive reapportionment lawsuit to be delivered until about the middle of next week.

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.

Free, 210 No. 13 (YMCA); Andrew Doiel; s 9:45, w 11. A 3-judge panel took the case under advisement after a short trial Aug. 27.

NAZARENE First 33 & C; W. E. Heizer; ss 9:45, At issue is the bid of the North Side: 30 & Starr: Ivan Richard: League of Nebraska Munici-LUTHERAN
American. 42 & Vine: Alvin C. Rueter:

8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30.
Bethlehem, Davey; Samuel Herforth; s

9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; ss
paltites, some mayors and individuals, to force redistrict-Bethel Aposotlic, 2007 T: Nathaniel Livingston; s 9:45, w 11 & 8. H: Garland Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 8. to enjoin a November general election vote on a proposed constitutional amendment giv-Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxtable, ing 20 to 30% weight to area 9, 5 10. Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s in any future redistricting.

First, 17 & F; Henry Charles SchneiThe Nebraska AFL-CIO, as fer; s 9:30 & 10:50, w 9:30 & 10:50.

Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W.

Barnett: w 8:30, s 9:45.

Hickman: Norman Fowler; s 5, w 10:15.

Hyland Park. 646 West A; Francis A.

Belote; ss & w 9:15.

Panama: William A. Comman and the side of also that the 43 state senatelote; ss & w 9:15.
Panama; William A. Denny; w 10, ss ors be elected at large in-Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; ss 10, stead of from districts until Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner; redistricting is accomplished.

Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick A. Roblee; w & s 9:15, w & s 11. are Federal District Judge Bible, Firth; A. R. Paashaus; w 11 & Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln; 7:30.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; ss 10, w 11, 2nd & 4th Sundays ha, chief judge of the 8th U.S. University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Circuit Court of Appeals, and Norden: services resume Sept. 9.
Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill:
Russell Piper; w 9:30, ss 10:40, s 7:30.
lst & 3rd Sunday.

Federal District Judge Richard E. Robinson of Oma-

L. H. Fairchild Firth: Jack Hillbrands: w 9:30. Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander: w 9:30 & 1:30, ss 3, y 7:30. Hope, 4221 J; Burrell Pennings; w 9:30, ss 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30. Pella, near Adams; Harold Hesselink; w 9:30 & 7:30. Society Of CPAs Society Of CPAs

L. H. "Zane" Fairchild of Lincoln will be guest speak-SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q: C. A. Lynes; ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W. Deming: w 8:25 & 10:55, ss 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bass-ham: ss 9:30, w 11.

Highlight of the program First Temple, 6029 Ballard; Marie Ever- will be the presentation of man; services resume Sept. 16. Nebraska certificates to 17 new CPAs by a member of the Nebraska State Board of

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The recipients are: Robert A. Mayer, Lawrence UNITY GROUP Robert A. Mayer, Lawrence R. Myers, Merle A. Elmess 10, w 11. Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 11, ss 9:45, y 7.

Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds, ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

Prairie Home: Ray Sperber; w 10, s 11.

Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; T. W. Greene Jr.: ss 9:45, w 11.

Raymond: Richard Kellogg; ss 10, sw 11.

St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R. Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz: w 8:30, 9:45 & 11.

St. Paul. 12 & M; Clarence J. Forsberg; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.

Trinity, 16 & A, Darrel E. Berg; w 8:30. s 9:30, w 11.

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S 9:30, w 10:45.
First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; ss 9, w 10:30.

Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11.
Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; John W.
Ekwall: s 8:45, w 10.

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The annual society scholarships will also be awarded to the following college accounting students:

Kenneth N. White of Beatrice, University of Nebraska Three Lincoln schoolboys Albert J. Bazio of Omaha, 11:30.
Salem. 9 & Charleston, Robert C.
Klein: ss 9:30. w 11.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.: Verne A.
Iron Workers Local 21 and juvenile authorities Friday third student from Omaha Spindell: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30.

Zion, 9 & D; Abraham Brenning; s
9:15, w 10:30, prayer 2.

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Omaha, society president will

Rates 'Too High'

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Southminster, 16 & Otoe: Marvin Her.
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Bennet Community; Richard Baker;
ss 10, w 11, y 7:30.
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City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Chenot;
Indian service, 10, ss 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel General Protestant). Thomas M. Groome Jr.; ss 9, w 11.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery;
ss 10, w 11, y 8.

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Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery;
ss 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Corresponding secretary; and Paula Hays, treasurer.

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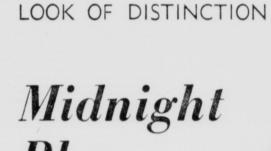
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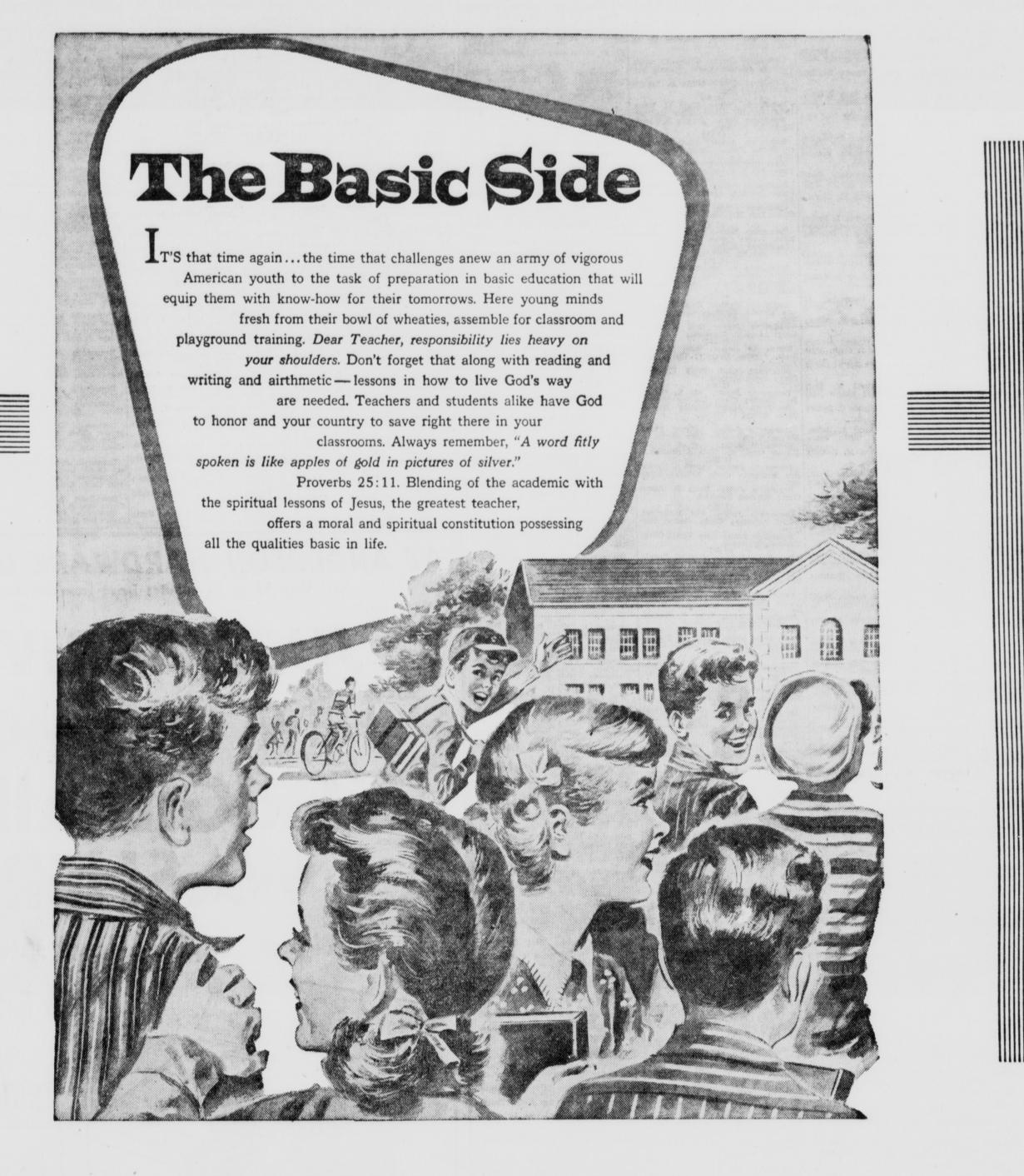
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last week after they had attempted to get other county prisoners to riot, has been returned to the county jail.

According to Sheriff Merle Karnopp, Harvey Hunteman was returned to the jail after his office received letters from

his office received letters from Republican Judge: Gertrude Wallick; Clerk: Helen Polson. both Hunteman and Albert Democratic Judges: Blanche Northup, Dorothy Kushner; Clerk: Edna M. Douglass. turned to the county jail and turned to the county jail and sen: Clerk: Mildred Cozad.

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Republican Judge: Emma Hopkins:
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Republican Judge: Emma Hopkins: kal, who was the instigator in the attempted incident. Sakal, who attempted to stir up trouble at the penitentiary, is being held in solitary confinement at the institution.

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Democratic Judges: Ruth J. Pfeif, Charles Northup; Clerk: Helen L. Donahue.
Republican Judges: Dorothy Selby; Clerk: Rachel F. Smith.
7 E-1
Democratic Judges: Grace Keelan, Helene A Baker; Clerk: Marie C. Kehr.
Republican Judges: Beatrice Hoover; Clerk: Minnie L. Livingston.
7 E-2
Democratic Judges: Grace Keelan, Helene A Baker; Clerk: Marie C. Kehr.
Republican Judges: Gertrude Stout, Edna Louise Free; Clerk: Ida M. Stallings.

Notice of Appointment of
Election Officials

To all persons in Lancaster County:
Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have by me been appointed as Judges and Clerks of Election in the various Election Districts in Lancaster County, Nebraska, for a term ending thirty days prior to the General State Election to be held in November,

for the sale of intoxicating liquors is engaged in the manufacturing, dispensing of intoxicating liquors. ersons are requested to inform to any want of the above qualifi-

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Democratic Judges: Alice E. Roscow, Elaine L. Koenig; Clerk: Hazel L. Hollister
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Democratic Judges: Lillian E. Kehn,
Darleen Jacobs; Clerk: Frieda Hergenrader
Republican Judge:

2 B

Democratic Judges: Mollie Maul, Gladys
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Terk: Irene Humann

10 F-1

Democratic Judges: Maxine Pivonka,
Rosalie Woodford; Clerk: Margaret
Dobbs.

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South Pass No. 2

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G. J. Ten Hulzen; Clerk: Emma Van
Sande
Republican Judge: Einar Boldt; Clerk:
Florence Kerns

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Hall: Clerk: Jean Westland

Dobbs.
Republican Judge: Caroline E. Luedtke; Clerk: Hilda M. Gray.

10 F-2
Democratic Judges: Mildred Dietrich,
Betty R. Booth; Clerk; Marjorie Mc-

Chesney.
Republican Judge: Hilda J. Wubbels;
Clerk: Theresa S. Gunn.
10 F-3
Democratic Judges: E. Ruth Hayes,
Clerk: Wilma S. Traver.
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11 A-1
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ste.
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My office at 102 Terminal Building will be pen during its regular business hours on September 10, 1962 for the purpose of hearing objections are not disposed of on such day, the Commissioner will sit on subsequent days until the same are determined. Any person found disqualified will be removed from the list of appointments.

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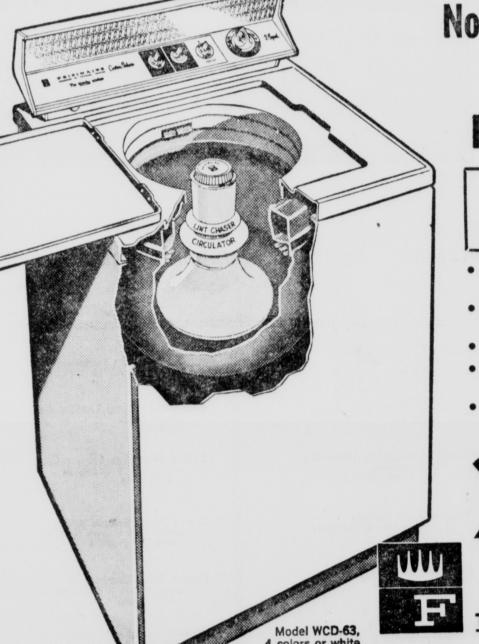
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In sharp contrast to the old days of junk jewelry as trade items, they passed without dissent a resolution condemning an "influx of foreignmade craft resembling American Indian-made craft."

But there was no talk of protective tariffs.

'Whereas the general public is not able to distinguish between the two crafts," the can Indians recommends and encourages the different tribal groups to authenticate their arts and crafts in a manner of their own choice."

Charting Future The week-long conference, law enforcement. which brought delegates from 3,000 miles away to this "light of voting," she said. from the Lincoln supply to Waldorf Towers. The volume all-Cherokee village in the Great Smoky Mountains, was ing into our community has placed early next week, a held in the gymnasium of the not been good. There are spokesman for Donley Medi-Cherokee High School. Like brutal things going on. One cal Supply reported Friday. all political conventions, it or our greatest areas of need The Type II vaccine stock- to acknowledge the messages. had moments of high disor- is the fact that our people are piled here for a late Septem- The spokesman for Columder but the 190 registered del- not willing to talk.



HE 2-2729 melting as it fell.

Cherokee, N.C. (UPI) egates were deadly serious in -Leaders of 78 American In- their goal of charting a fudian tribes asked Congress ture path for themselves.

dian economically independ- -Set up an independent dient but still preserve the vision of economic developtribes and their reservations ment in the Bureau of Indian as a "historic asset distinc- Affairs to bring industry to Indian reservations.

-Expand public housing

-Amend a 10-year-old law

-Oppose action of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to take tribal property of the confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes of the Flathead Reservation in Montana for

-To make Indian reservations part of President Kennedy's conservation program for "perpetuation of an historic asset distinctively resolution said, "now there- American . . . so that there fore be it resolved that the will always be Indian reser-National Congress of Ameri- vations and there will always be Indians.

Omaha Tribe of Nebraska said that since her tribe went under state jurisdiction in 1953 "we have not had true

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Two girls play on the slide at Semmes School in New Orleans during recess Friday, the second day of integrated classes at the grade school. (See story on page 2.)

Replacement e Indians." Mrs. Pauline Tyndall of the Of 33,000 Sips Of Sabin Set

The 33,000 doses of Sabin "Indians are being denied oral polio vaccine diverted "the law enforcement com- Fremont this week will be re-

Edmonton, Alta. (P) -Snow Sunday clinic this Sunday. removal of a malignant tum- Speaker will be Herman Ed- instate the current slate of of-

Peace River country. The said that the vaccine move week or so at the hospital. D.C. weather office said a mixture was not necessitated because of snow and rain was reported of a manufacturer's supply

ish ours by early next week me all your money."

II public clinics here Sept. 23. anything funny.

Letters For Hoover

New York (A) - Former since his operation Aug. 28, a hospital spokes-

In addition, others have has been so great that Hooving overtime and additional secretaries have been hired

ber clinic was sent to Fre- bia-Presbyterian Medical cen- The conference will open Dr. DeJarnette will speak mont so the city could hold ter said Hoover is progress- with a dinner meeting Sept. again on Sunday. its 3rd and final Sabin Oral ing satisfactorily after the 15, at the Indian Hills Motel. The association voted to refell early over a wide area The spokesman for the Lin- or from his intenstine. He is elsberg, director of the ficers: Dr. A. A. Sundell of of the Alberta foothills and coln medical supply house expected to spend another league's office in Washington Wisner, president; Dr. L. R.

She Got A Lot

ly heavy" but said it was ment originally intended to shorts walked into a fi- plains states region, and probarrive later than SOS officials a cashier to change \$10, then lations nature.

Anti-Defamation President Herbert E. Hoover League's Regional of business meetings and to has received letters and telegrams "by the thousands Conference Slated

community leaders from a ly renewal of 15 post-gradu-5-state area will congregate ate study credit. in Omaha Sept. 15-16 for the annual meeting of the plains | Saturday's sessions will instates regional board, Anti- clude two business meetings Defamation League of B'nai and a banquet interspersed B'rith, it was announced by between scientific lecutres by Louis B. Finkelstein, Lincoln, Dr. M. Devine of Brooklyn, ADL chairman.

clude discussion and analysis sen of Lincoln, secretary, and Miami (UPI) - A petite of major issues facing the Dr. Leroy H. Burdick of Falls He explained that the ship- young blonde wearing green Jewish community in the City, treasurer. cover Fremont's clinic would nance company office, asked lems of a general human re-

"That shipment will replen- her purse and said: "Give League is a national organiza- topher Hanley, 28, escaped tion which for almost 50 from Kingston Penitentiary, -probably Monday," he said. The company said the wom- years has served to create a then began hitch-hiking. A car The 33,000 doses sent from an escaped with about \$100 climate of intergroup under- picked him up and drove him Lincoln were among the 110.- after warning the office staff standing for Jews and all re- right back to prison. The car 000 on hand for the final Type as she departed: "Don't try ligious, racial, and national- was driven by a prison guard

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Most Farmers Have 'Tractor Back Disease'

Chiropractors in Lincoln for the annual convention of the Nebraska Chiropractic Physicians Association observed Friday that 5 out of 6 farmers have what they term 'tractor-back disease.

"It comes early, too, since farm kids get up on a tractor when they're 10," said Dr. M. B. DeJarnette of Nebraska City, member of the state and national examining boards of chiropractors.

He continued to explain that by the time a youth is 16, he has spinal curvature and is a good candidate for

Constant Turning

It's not just the tractor seat, but the constant turning around to watch the machinery at work that does the harm, he said.

The same application can be made for chairs in homes. offices and even churches, confirm other chiropractors.

The state's chiropractors are meeting in Lincoln through Sunday for a series earn 15 hours of post-gradu-

By Nebraska law, chiropractors can be accredited Omaha - Several hundred annually only with the year-

Schuster of Seward, vice Sunday's business will in- president; Dr. Curtis A. Jes-

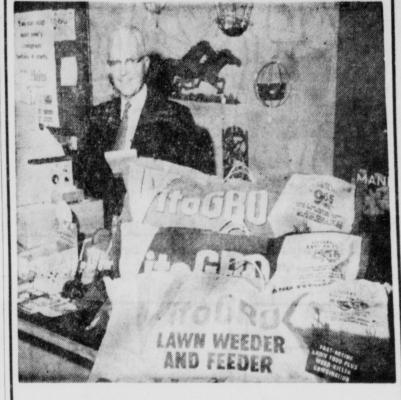
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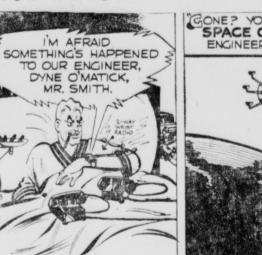


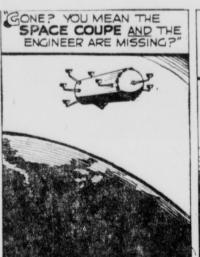
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DICK TRACY







By Chester Gould DIRECTLY OVER WHERE ARE WE NOW?

By Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





YOU SURE YOU'RE SITTING NOW, CYRUS THERE GLOATING LOUISE FARGE STELLIEUTE

MARY WORTH



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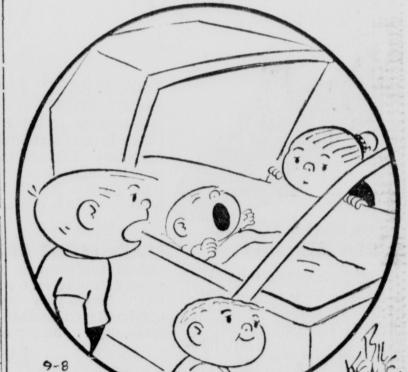


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Ned Riddle



"Suppose a mother bird sees him."



"Bob has suspended my credit card for thirty days

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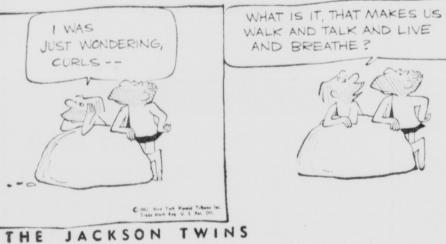


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"I just saw a mouse. Mind if I scream?"



WHAT KIND OF A









By Cal Alley









leaves.

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Yesterday's Answer

32. Living

33. Jewish

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35. — Major

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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Telephone usage in the August 1909. Glenn H. Curtiss made the statement that the "aeroplane would United States has increased some day make 100 miles per hour." 75% in the last 10 years. Minerals from 11 states are

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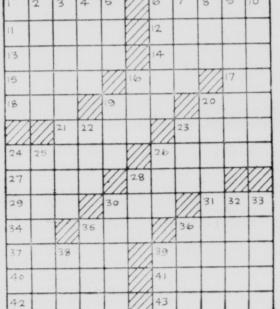
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Baffico Heaviest at 268

5½ Tons Of NU Gridders Drill

. . . SCRIMMAGE SET TODAY

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Devaney reported Hohn,

Lineups Set

By DON BRYANT Star Sports Editor

Five and a half tons of Ne- said. braska football players drilled All-Big 8 fullback Bill in shorts or sweat suits Friday afternoon, following official weigh-in ceremonies at cial weigh-in ceremonies at Theisen is 194. the Field House.

Coach Bob Devaney ordered the no-pad session in prepara tion for today's full-scale fullback Mike Koehler, tackle scrimmage, slated for 2 p.m. on the south practice field. Fence-peeking will again be cipate in today's scrimmage. permitted, Devaney said.

proceedings Friday was the pected to be fit and ready. announcement that Maynard Smidt, Cozad halfback, will The following lineups (offibe lost for the season.

Smidt, injured on the last were named for today's game tage. play of Thursday's offensive scrimmage: scrimmage, suffered a severe First un

year, the junior back will have two more years of competition remaining.

back Third unit — Bill Comstock (192), left tackle: John Dervin (194), left guard: James Baffico (268), center; Don McDermott (215), right

petition remaining. Heavy Squad

The official Big 8 weigh-in saw 54 Huskers total 11,004 pounds, an average of 204

Heaviest Husker is transfer James Baffico of San Francisco, who checked in at a solid 268. Pressing for heavyweight honors were Don Stevenson, senior center, at 260 and Bob Brown, junior guard,

Lightest man on the NU squad is Bob Hohn of Beatrice, giving football a whiri after a two-year layoff. He

weighs 163. Here's the weight picture,

st at 223.

Left guards — Average 201, with Dwain arison tops at 210 and Chuck Garner nd John Dervin lightest at 194.

Centers — Average 228, with James Bafco tops at 268 and Lyle Sittler and Ron lightest at 203.

Right guards — Average 221, with Bobrown tops at 259 and Gary Toogood ghtest at 203. ghtest at 203.

Right tackles — Average 215, with Lloyd oss tops at 245 and Ron Griesse lightst at 195.

Right edds — Average 194, with Jim uge tops at 200 and Dick Callahan lightst at 181.

Quarterbacks — Average 185, with Denseller 182 and Bob Hohn with the start 182.

ghtest at 163.

Left halfbacks — Average 195, with Don regonning tops at 202 and Willie Ross regonning tops at 200 Right stat 189.

Right halfbacks — Average 185, with Rudy Johnson and Kent McCloughan tops at 190 and John Sebastian lightest at 182.

Fullbacks — Average 202, with Gene Young tops at 217 and Bruce Smith lightest at 182.

Top honors in the diet department went to Toogood, the two-year letterman who played last year at 220, almost 20 pounds heavier.

"I've lost a lot, but I think **Extra Point** Club Drive **Under Way**

The University of Nebraska Extra Point Club is off and running. Purpose of the club is to help Cornhusker athletes financially.

The state has been divided into 21 districts with a local chairman for each of the 93 counties, President Bus Whitehead said

The goal is to enroll 2 per cent of the state's population. Membership is a minimum of \$1. This year those who contribute \$5 will receive Bob Devaney's letter after each football game.

This letter also will go to the members of the Husker Achievement Award (\$1,000 a year) and members of the Touchdown Club (\$100 and \$25 a year.)

Grell Scores Lone TD As NE Wins 1st Game

. . . IN SEACREST FIELD DEDICATION

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

touchdown Friday night to deson's opener dedicated to new lines of Northeast. to defensive football.

The Rocket drive covered 49 yards and kept alive Northeast's winning streak, now at 10 after a perfect 9 a year defensive play of the contest.

new stadium.

Old hand Stan Grell, regu- quarter. lar fullback on the 1961 cham- But as Grell was brought er stages of the first stanza. him out of the game.

later with the sturdy senior drive on its own 34-yard line Rich Bowker. being tossed out of the game but even with the 185-pound linebacking ace on the bench, Southeast couldn't muster a

passing Northeast in total

it's really going to help me play better this year," Gary So. Soo

South Sioux City-Lincoln's John Strohmeyer and guard Pius X made a successful grid ball fans who were on hand Bock went for the long one. debut here Friday night, de- for the dedication of Lincoln's He tried for Dye who was Giants outlasted the Chicago loss cut the Dodgers' lead loser. Chuck Garner will not partimolishing South Sioux City, new public schools football open at midfield but over-All other hands are ex- 33-6.

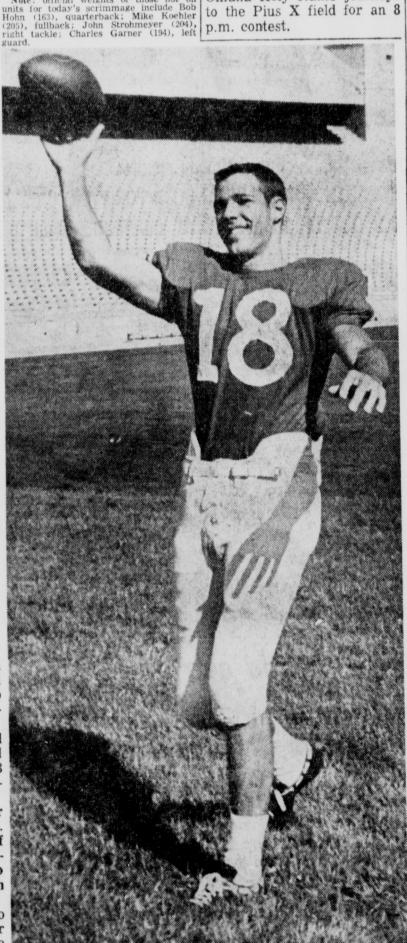
The Thunderbolts inaugurat- | night. ing one of their more promiscial weights in parenthesis) long gainer to good advan- Schools Steven N. Watkins got in just 3 offensive plays

Pius X were Sullivan, 6-1 sen- Bauer. ior end, and senior guards Ladd Longuist and Rick Mc- commission, Watkins intro-

(268), center; Don McDermott (215), right guard; Mike Fugitt (211), right tackle; Mike Eger (196), right end; Doug Tucker (181) and Chuck Doepke (194), quarterbacks; John Vujevich (195), left halfback; Willie Paschall (178), right halfback; Willie Paschall (178), right halfback; John Koinzan (193), left end; Larry Kramer (223), left tackle; Bill Rosers (200), left guard; Larry Kraused (205), center; Jed Rood (210), right guard Ron Griesse (195), right tackle; Curtis Bryan (197), right end; James Ammerman (181), quarterback; Donn Tregonning (202), left halfback; Donn Tregonning (202), left halfback; Donn Tregonning (202), left halfback; Bruce Smith (182) and Noel Martin (202), fullbacks.

Note: official weights of those not on units for today's scrimmage include Bob units for today's scrimmage include Bob units for today's scrimmage include Bob downed South Sioux, 9 to 5. ter with the good-natured rib:

derbolts will be Friday when water."



Hohn Lightest at 163

yardage gained, got no clos- and had advanced 60 yards er than 25 yards to pay dirt. in 13 plays before the inter-Northeast managed a sole Three Southeast thrusts died ception.

Seacrest Field and obviously One was stopped by a from Victor Mussen, Carol fumble and the other by a Stith, and sophomore Bob Erpass interception by Grell.

Around 8,000 fans viewed Bock toss in the flat on NE's bothered Bock badly after the the intra-city battle in the 25-yard line as the SE appeared rolling late in the 3rd

pionship football team, popped down roughly near midfield in for the winning touchdown he slugged one of a trio of on a one-yard dive in the lat- SE tacklers. Officials signaled opportunity in the second

The Knights, although sur-Enthusiasm By DON BRYANT

Star Sports Editor

Not even a king-sized traffic jam nor a sputtering microphone could dim the enthusiasm of some 8,000 footplant, Seacrest Field, Friday threw

ing football seasons, used the ing to their seats, Supt. of half to no avail. The Rockets

shoulder separation. He'll undergo surgery at Bryan Memorial Hospital this morning, with doctors inserting a pin to repair the damage.

"The loss of Maynard is a real shame," Devaney said. "He was one of the hardest workers on the squad."

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By red-shirting Smidt this workers on the squad squ two of the sparklers. Ryan | So after a short delay, he Bauer had his troops shoot

With the field mike back in duced Mayor Pat Boyles and The Thunderbolts out- Gov. Frank Morrison, the lat-Rich Conway prevented a "We can't make you an Adshutout by scoring the lone miral and this is not a politi-South Sioux City touchdown. cal meeting-if it were, I'd Home opener for the Thun- present you with some ice

Instead, Gov. Morrison was presented with a lifetime pass to Seacrest Field.

Noting the massed bands of the 3 high schools had been kneeling throughout the lengthy ceremony, Gov. Morrison said, "As much as I'd like to make a political speech, the milk of human kindness forbids keeping these young people on their knees

much longer."
The bands—Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln High-opened the ceremony with "God Bless America," then formed the word "SEACREST" and played. "For. He's. A. Jolly Good Fellow" after all the intros.

Just prior to the game, the Northeast and Southeast compatants ran onto the field, while the Lincoln Links filed out of the south bleachers they debut at Seacrest next week) for the National An-

All the field lights were doused during the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," while the flag-presented by Sen. Carl Curtis—was spotlighted on the illuminated flagpole.

The 3 bands also performed at halftime, while concession booths on both sides did a land office business.

Facilities Open At Ft. Robinson

ern Nebraska will not close ley has never beaten the his 16th game and also led on Sept. 15 as reported earlier, Yankees. Friday night's loss off the Twins' game-winning the Nebraska Game Commis- was his 7th straight to the two-run raily in the 6th insion said Friday.

Chadron and Victoria Springs er to right field. The homer ers in the bottom of the inwill close Sept. 15 as previous- was Skowron's 20th of the ning to hold on for a 5-4 win ly announced, the Commission season. The eventual winning over the Baltimore Orioles. said.

Donelli In 20th

lumbia is in his 20th season as season. a football coach.

The defensive standouts feat Southeast 6-0 in the sea- between the 25 and 30-yard outnumbered the ball luggers. Southeast got good results ickson up front.

Grell's pickoff was the key Grell, Steve Hamilton, and Ray Nielson were NE lads hard on SE runners. The He collected an errant Steve Northeast forward wall also tall junior quarterback hit his first two passes. His next 11 passes were incomplete or intercepted.

Northeast had a wonderful quarter when SE's Tippy Dye Grell's temper popped off Southeast had started that fumbled a 44-yard punt by

> Rocket Mike Jacobsen recovered on the Southeast 26yard line.

The Southeast defense said no after allowing a first down Fails To Dim Bock and Erickson halting Jack Handa on the 8 on 4th down.

It was here, with around 4 minutes left in the half, that

Stati	stics		
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First Downs		10	
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Northeast tried some offen-While the fans were still fil- sive wizardy in the second

(197), left and Tom McGovern turned in mike that wouldn't mike, cepted passes as coach Art



HE'S OVER . . . Stan Grell charges over for the lone TD as Southeast's Tippy Dye Jr. (11) and Bob Erickson (35) try to stop him.

on the 15 with linebackers Bock and Erickson halting Jack Handa on the 8 on 4th Game Of Dodgers

relief work, pitched his 15th ki paced the Pittsburgh Pi-

Miller came to the chunky game.

Reliable Harvey Kuenn's Vada Pinson singled home Don Demeter also hit homers.

By United Press International to set a new N. L. mark of Smith's single in the top of Jack Sanford, backed by 3 82 in one season but a grand the inning had put the Cardihome runs and Stu Miller's slam homer by Bill Mazeros- nals ahead. Dave Sisler, the consecutive victory Friday rates to a 10-1 triumph over Reds' 4th pitcher, was the night while the San Francisco the Los Angeles Dodgers. The winner and Curt Simmons the

righthander's rescue in the Mazeroski's homer came in Phillies a 4-3 victory over the 8th inning with two aboard, the 8th inning and broke a Milwaukee Braves as Jack and after giving up a two- 1-1 tie. Mazeroski drove in Baldschun gained his 10th run single to George Altman two more runs in the 9th when victory in relief. Claude Ray-Senior halfbacks Pat Ryan —and was confronted by a Twice the Knights inter
Town McCayara turned in the Pirates added 5 more mond, who relieved Bob Shaw

> sacrifice fly provided the go- Eddie Kasko in the 11th in- Three Houston pitchers colahead run for the Giants in ning to extend the Cincinnati laborated in a 4-hitter as the the 5th inning that broke a Reds' winning streak to 5 Colts defeated the New York 3-3 tie. Willie May's first of games with a 6-5 triumph Mets, 4-2. Hal Woodeshick, two doubles brought in anoth- over the St. Louis Cardinals. Jim Golden and Don McMa-

> er run before the side was Frank Robinson's 34th hom- hon pitched for the Colts.

over the Giants to a half- Roy Sievers' 10th inning homer gave the Philadelphia for the Dodgers. Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and

er in the 10th inning tied the with Golden gaining the vic-Maury Wills stole 4 bases score at 5-5 after Bobby Gene tory. Successive 7th inning singles by Johnny Temple and Jim Pendleton off loser Alvin Jackson drove in the

Prep Grid Scores

runs that broke a 2-2 tie.

SOUTHEAST GAINS . . . Bill Rohrig (25) gets past Northeast's

Yanks Down Bosox Via Homer Route

Mansky (74) during Friday night's action.

By United Press International | 1-0 lead in the first when Ku-| each as the Washington Sena-Kubek powered the New York Sox, however, deadlocked the Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Friday night and gave Bill Stafford season. his 13th win of the season.

AWOL the last time he was Yankees with a 6-4 victory Lodge and cabin facilities in New York, suffered his over the Detroit Tigers. Jim at Fort Robinson in northwest- 13th loss in 26 decisions. Con- Kaat pitched a 9-hitter to win champs.

remain open through the fire- Conley for 3 runs in the 7th gers. arm deer season which ends as Elston Howard led off The Los Angeles Angels Aldo (Buff) Donelli of Co- his 3rd round tripper of the hits for the Angels.

Rookies Johnny Kennedy The Yankees jumped to a and Don Lock had 3 hits

Seventh-inning homers by bek doubled and scored on tors defeated the Chicago Moose Skowron and Tony Tom Tresh's single. The Red White Sox, 7-2, and relief pitcher John Wyatt walked home the winning run in the 9th inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 triumph The Minnesota Twins reover the Kansas City Athlet-

Big Gene Conley, who went mained 3 games behind the ning with a single. Al Kaline The lodge and cabins will The Yankees pounced on hit a 3-run homer for the Ti-

with a single and scored on scored two runs in the 10th Cabins at Ponca, Niobrara, Skowron's opposite-field hom- inning and then used 3 pitchrun was scored with two out Dan Osinski, 4th of 6 Los Anwhen Kubek homered into geles pitchers, won his 6th the lower right field deck for game. Leon Wagner had 4

ics behind the two-hit pitch-Bridgeport 32
Hemingford 13 ing of Pedro Ramos. JUNIOR LEAGUES

ARE NOW BEING FORMED OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE FOR BOYS & GIRLS FALL LEAGUES START SAT., SEPT. 8 Bantam (Ages 8-12) 9 A.M. Juniors (Ages 13-15) 10:30 A.M.

Seniors (Ages 16-19) 10:30 A.M.



Dempsey Not Sure About Title Match

. . . LOTS OF IF'S AND BUT'S

lenger Sonny Liston.

may be able to cut this fellow up and do some good," when he might footby List low up and do some good," when he might watch Liston may be a question of how said 67-year-old Dempsey at at his Aurora Downs camp much Liston can take.'

ance into the Shrine's Medi- Dempsey.

Dempsey said the ailment fast with his punches.

Golf World Meet Today

Akron, Ohio, (A) - Jack Nicklaus, the young U.S. Or en champion, has no inter tion of taking a back seat t either Arnold Palmer or Gar Player when the 3 champion tee off in the World Series golf today.

The 22-year-old former Na tional Amateur champio warmed up for the 36-hol playoff, which has a top priz of \$50,000, by firing a 4-under par 66 over Firestone Cour try Club's 7,165-yard cours despite two bogeys in th first 3 holes in Friday's fina practice round.

The talented trio, jokin their way around Thursday practice round in which Paln er matched par 70 while Player had a 74 and Nicklaus a 76, played more seriously Friday

Par-Breakers

In fact, all 3 shattered par -which isn't done often over this massive course. Two years ago Jay Hebert won the a one-over-par 281. Last year Golf Classic in a sudden death playoff against Player with only Player and he mastering par after 4 rounds. Last month, Palmer won the classic and was the only professional to crack par after 4 rounds, with a 276.

Chicago (A)-Former heavy- The fast-talking, genial ex- he's knocked down, he can weight champion Jack Demp- champion was reminded he get up. sey met the press in a hos- recently picked Patterson to pital Friday and displayed whip Liston. "I did that with "When the fight starts, Patfancy verbal sparring in con- a lot of if's and but's," said terson may have to decide sidering a winner of the Sept. Dempsey. "I really couldn't whether he wants to box Lis-

camps.' "On paper, Liston has all He said he had to make a in good shape and he has got

surgery Thursday on a re- "Liston is much bigger, Field in 1927 drew a record curring abscess in his lower stronger, more rugged and "live" gate of \$2,658,660, is, Cleveland Browns' halfslow on his feet, but he is be staged now.

But he has proved that when lion," he said wistfully.

25 title bout between champi- pick a winner now without ton or slug it out with him. on Floyd Patterson and chal- studying both boxers in their I personally think he has got to box Liston. He has to be

Presbyterian-St. Lukes Hos- or Patterson at nearby Elgin, Liston, winner in 33 of 34 Dempsey, here for accept- the fight, though," added er has been floored or suffered serious cuts.

nah Temple, had to receive Backed against the inter- Dempsey, whose famous his red fez at the hospital viewing ropes by sports writ- long-count fight with Gene where he underwent minor ers, however, Dempsey said: Tunney in Chicago's Soldier

"With what you get to work stems from an injury suf- "Patterson, on the other with today, TV closed circuit fered when he was knocked hand, is fast, can box and and everything, I would say out of the ring in his epic can hit. We know Patterson that fight would gross \$10 or ing from a blood disorder. 1923 fight with Luis Firpo. doesn't take a punch too well. maybe as high as \$24 mil-

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Prep Grid Summaries Harvard 27, Geneva 0 Aurora 20, Cozad 6

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Syracuse: TDs, Tom Formanack (10, run); Tom Sawyer (11, run); PATs, Formanack (run), Don Beers (run).
Waverly: Jerry Camdell (25, pass).

DC Aquinas 27, GI Catholic 0

Central Catholic

Ceresco 27, Mead 20

Swanson, PAT: Swanson (run), Peterson (kick). Ceresco scoring—TDs, Don Tejral 2 (10, run; 40, run); Lyle Hughes (8, run); Mike Ferry (4, run), PAT: Tejral 2 (runs); Ferry (run).

North Bend 18, Ashland 13

run),
Ashland scoring—Richard Schwench (5,
pass from Mike Carpenter); Bob Sebastian (1, run). PAT, Terry Pallas (run).

North Platte 28, Sidney 0

astings 30, Fremont 0

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Ord: TDs, Charl Schutte 2 (89, run;
10, run); R. Osentowski (24, pass from
Mike Zulkowki). PAT: Fox 3 (placements). ments).
Gothenburg: TDs, Roger Dodd (5, run);
Ron Kampse (3, run), PAT: Joe Haynes

Fairbury 13, Falls City 0

Grand Island 14, Kearney 0

Crete 21, Beatrice 13

Stromsburg 25, Polk 2

JR. BOWLERS-FALL LEAGUES

Start

SATURDAY—September 15 BANTAMS-9:00 A.M. JUNIORS-10:30 A.M.

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Washington (A) — Ernie Davcan take a punch. He may be wished the same match could back was discharged Friday from the National Institutes of Health after entering the hospital 15 days ago suffer-

ERNIE DAVIS

NIH officials said the 1961 all-American half back and Heisman Trophy winner from co Syracuse is getting along St. (Jay "He does not need the in-

tensive care that he has been getting lately," an official said. "In other words he does not have to be watched as necessary in the said of the said of the said of the said. The said of 31-11 (one out when winning run scored), Cincinnati 33-19. DP—Maxvill, Javier and Said. "In other words he does White: Blasingame and Cardenas. LOB- not have to be watched as 2B—Pinson, Lynch. 3B—Pinson. HR—Whitfield, Robinson. SB—Robinson, Edwards. S—Flood, Maxvill 2, Blasingame. IP H R ER BB SO Gibson 9 1-3 10 5 5 3 10 x-Shantz 9 1-3 10 5 5 3 10 turn to the medical as closely as previously indicated."

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some future date for another checkup.

They said they did not x—Faced one man in 10th.

HBP—By Gibson (Keough); By Purkey (Flood). PB—Oliver, Edwards. U—Ven-zon, Pryor, Donatelli, Secory. T—3:10.

A—15,997.

All-Star Game in August and To Play Pro Football

son of Western Illinois, a No. 1 pick of the Browns.

NEBRASKA CITY LOURDES BUS GUTTED BY FIRE

Omaha (A) - Fire late Fri-

day gutted a bus carrying 22 football players of Lourdes High School, Nebraska City, to a game scheduled at Fort All of the players escaped

injury, but most of the team's equipment was lost.

Totals 34 5 8 5 Totals 33 6 9 6

—Struck out for Buhl in 7th; c—Struck out came along a little later in a 200 100 020-5 small truck picked up the Ne-. 002 120 10x-6 braska City group and took E—Pagan, Rodgers, Landrum. PO-A—Chicago 24-9, San Francisco 27-14. DP—Sanford. Pagan and Cepeda; Cepeda (unassisted). LOB—Chicago 3, San Francisco 27-14. DP—massisted). LOB—Chicago 3, San Francisco 27-14. DP—chicago 24-9, San Francisco 27-14. DP—chicago 24-9, San Francisco 27-14. DP—chicago 24-9, San Francisco 27-14. DP—chicago 3, San Francisco 27-14. DP—chicago 27-14. DP—chi equipment might be available

brought the group back to

HCC Ladies Day Prize To Sibley

The "Beat the Pro" segment of Hillcrest Country Club's Ladies Day activity was highlighted by Bert Sib-

Mrs. Sibley's score was one stroke better than club

E—Neal, Temple. PO-A—New York 24-14, Houston 27-10. DP—Pignatano and Herrscher. LOB—New York 5, Houston 6, 2B—Temple. S—Woodeshick, Golden. SF—Thomas.

SUNDAY SEPT. 9 8 P.M.



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Omaha	79	68	.537	91/2
Denver	77	70	.524	111/2
Louisville	71	75	.486	17
Oklahoma City	66	80	.452	22
Dallas-Ft. Worth	58	88	.397	30

know whether Davis is returning to his home in Elmira, N.Y., or to Cleveland.

The 215-pound halfback was withdrawn from the College All-Star Game in August and has been undergoing medical treatment since.

Davis was the No. 1 draft c hoice of the Washington Redskins, who immediately traded him to Cleveland for Redskins, Redskins, Redskins, Redskins Re Roseboro c 3 0 0 0 Redskins, who immediately one of the world's fastest hulling p 3 0 0 0 Redskins, who immediately one of the world's fastest hulling rotals 30 1 4 1 traded him to Cleveland for mans, said Friday he plans ... 001 000 045-10 veteran halfback Bobby Mit- to quit track for professional ARMSTRONG o10 000 000—1 chell and rookie LeRoy Jack- football after the summer In an interview before his

first workout of the season with the Rattler football squad, Hayes explained that football is his favorite sport.

Mitchell Race Results

Sixth race, claiming, purse \$400, 3 year old & up. 7 furlongs.

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Eighth race, claiming, purse \$400, year old & up, 61/2 furlongs.

Vallarta 117 Hills Choice Alla-Shan 120 Espantosa Honest Abbey 113 Alkali Al Grand Swift 120

Ninth race, claiming, purse \$400, year old & up, 1 mi. & 70 yds.

Friday's Results

right Mist (Martinez)

First race, claiming, purse \$400, 3 year old & up. 5 furlongs. Fusbos Si'ps'n 117 Sixth Street 115 Laird Lad 115 Ack-Sar-Ming 115 Tidy Bay 112 Fathers Star 115 Kickapoo Joy 112 Teddy Hill 110

Second race, claiming, purse \$400, 3 117 Broken Link 120 Joy Lorene 112 13 117 Wils Girl 115 112 Push Me 115 112 Sunny Two 115 115 Miss Pip Toe 112 allowance, purse \$400, 2

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Poverty Isle 110 Forts Folly 113
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Our Way 118 Red Tornado 113 Fourth race, maiden, purse \$400, 3 & 4 year olds, 5 furlongs.

Bright Mist 112 Hiarpe M Mizpah Valley 115 Rolling San Mystic Fly 112 Silver Stager Fifth race, claiming, purse \$400, 3 year old & up, 5 furlongs. 115 Son of Danger 120 Megaton

Baxter Leads Denver Open

Denver (A)— Rex Baxter Jr. scrambled to a par 70 Friday to preserve his lead in the \$35,000 Denver Open golf tournament with a two-round 134, 6 under par.

The handsome Amarillo, Also Tex., swinger scored one birdie with a 30-foot putt on No. 9. His only bogey was on the 208-yard par-3 No. 17 where his 2 iron too shot dropped in his 3-iron tee shot dropped in-to a trap at the right of the Fifth race, purse \$400, clmg., 3 and up. Pipers were in the American green. His explosion shot was 15 feet short, necessitating Lazy Y X (Alexander) 15 feet short, necessitating 15 feet short, nec to a trap at the right of the 5 SATURDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 18-11) at Milwaukee (Spahn 14-12).
Chicago (Cardwell 7-14) at San Francisco (Pierce 13-5).
St. Louis (Jackson 13-10) at Cincinnati (Jav 21-11), night.
Pittsburgh (McBean 15-8) at Los Angeles (Richert 4-7), night.

New York (Craig 7-22 and Hook 8-16)
at Houston (Woodeshick 5-16 and Johnson

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Barnett Is Sold For Huge Sum

Seventh race, claiming, purse \$400, 3 year old & up, 5 furlongs. Syracuse, N.Y. (A) - Dick Barnett, who jumped his Syracuse Nats basketball con-3 tract last year to play with the Cleveland Pipers, returned to Syracuse and promptly was sold Friday to 3 the Los Angeles Lakers for what was called "the largest Monty M 120 My Dilly 120 Sir Red 113 Finish Line 115 Nosey Tiger 115 Coastal Waters 117 Countes Nemu 114 sale price in the history of the National Basketball Association."

First race, purse \$400, clmg., 3, 4, and 5 year olds, 5 furlongs.
Mystery Diane (Correa) 4.00 3.20 2.20
Silver Stager (S'pson) 14.80 4.40
Bull Gal (Alexander) 2.80
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Bull Gal (Alexander)

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Also — Ack-Sar-Ming, Sunny Two, April Undone.
Second race, purse \$400, clmg., 3, 4, and 5 year olds, 5 furlongs.

Davey Jr. (Simpson)

Little Risky (Martinez)

T—1:02.2

Also — C. W. Dee, Princes Gal, Racette

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Third race, purse \$400, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs.
Freddie Boy (Correa) ... 4.40 2.60 2.40 Biasone, who said the price was the highest ever paid for 1—1:02.3 a player in the NBA noted a player in the NBA, noted Also — Busy Izzy, Steel Link, Undone's that the purse would make Fourth race, purse \$400, maiden 2 year up for the club's loss of tele-

Pipers were in the American not playing this year.

Also —Sixth Street, Heather Sing. Sixth race, purse \$400, clmg., 3 and up, Barnett jumped to Cleveparred the rest of the way around the 6,753-yard, par 35- Fans Choice (Houghton) 9.00 4.80 3.80 Fans Choice (Houghton) 9.00 4.80 3.80 Lendon, who also had coached 4.40 Lendon, who also had coached Barnett at Tennessee A & I T-1:29.0
Also-Millard R., Rolling San, Allspice,
Teddy Hill, Slim Jannie.
Seventh race, purse \$400, clmg.. 3 and University.

The Nats challenged Barup, 5 furlongs.
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Eighth race, purse \$400, clmg., 3 and up. 1 mile and 70 yards.

Quico (Hart)

Pat's Bo (Simpson)

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squad.

warts he had counted on for the chance of injuries," Epp "what could well have been continued. "This first game an undefeated season." The was especially tough to give 5 regulars-all of them help-up, for Elmwood also has the ing post last season's 6-3 rec- potential for an unbeaten ord-were cut for training year." rule violations.

fastest men, our two best has tutored his Adams gridpassers and one fellow who ders through 3 previous seawas a real clutch player," sons. Two perfect years at lamented the young coach. "I Plymouth, helping Epp to a feel sorry for the boys, but 37-6 overall coaching record, we have rules to respect and are little consolation for his there was just no other way." present disappointment.

Game Canceled The sudden personnel loss -a 4th of the varsity squad— off before, but this time it prompted cancellation of Fri- really hurt," added the Beth-

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"The boys are way down in He did-plus two other stal- morale too, which increases

Adding to the York native's "It meant losing our two consternation is the fact he

'Hated To Do It' "I've had to kick players el College (Kan.) graduate. "I hated to do it, but believe the community would have been surprised if it hadn't been handled this way."

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Mr. Epp, but I've had no thing besides winning."

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Yankees Buy Skinny **Brown From Orioles**

New York, (P) - The New | In addition to buying Brown "This is very regretful for York Yankees, seeking pitch- from the Orioles, the league omplaints and believe the ing help for their annual leaders also called up town respects him for his action," the superintendent ad- (Skinny) Brown, a right- farm team in the Internation ded. "As far as I'm con- handed thrower, from the al League and ordered them cerned, it's wonderful to have a coach who thinks of some- American League Friday for to report to Houk at Detroit the waiver price of \$20,000. on Monday.

sons he has a 6-4 won-lost record and an ERA of 4.08. career record is 77-65.

Although Brown is 37 and The trio is made up of first has been in the American baseman-outfielder Joe Pepi-League for more than 12 sea- tone, who spent the first half of the season with the Yank-His lifetime major league ees; infielder Jake Gibbs and pitcher Al Downey.

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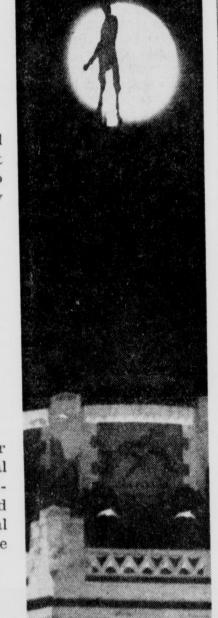


That Man In the Moon Is the Sower

He'll share an unsual view of Lincoln at night with you in a colorphoto in the Sept. 9 Sunday Journal and Star.

Political Treasuries In the Red

There's potential danger in the major political parties' worrisome deficit operations . . . and there are some radical proposals to improve the situation.



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2b-Lumpe, Phillips. S-Charles, Kirk. Rose Bowl football team.

Glass Firm Promotes Husker Rose Bowler

The promotion of F. E. Behm Jr. to general manager and vice president of the Corning Glass Co. of Corning, N.Y., was announced Friday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Behm of Lincoln.

Behm, 43, is a former resi-

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Laver Advances **Toward Net Title**

. . . NEARS GRAND SLAM

Forest Hills, N.Y. (P) - Rod | Emerson took 4 sets before Laver, the explosive Australi- he managed to harness Sangan left-hander, continued his ster's booming service, but firelentless drive toward a cov- nally won out after 21/2 hours eted grand slam Friday when 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 9-11, 6-1. McKinhe ground down Mexican Da- ley easily eleiminated Jan vis Cupper Antonio Palafox, Leschley of Denmark, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 and led the way 6-3, 7-5. Osuna crushed Jaidip into the quarterfinal round of Mukerjea of India, 6-2, 6-2, the National Tennis Cham- 5-7, 6-4. Lloyd, a member of

Tennis Club saw the top-seed- Richardson wore down ed Laver demonstrate his 39-year-old Vic Seixas of Vilstroke-mastery while the us- lanova, Pa., 12-10, 7-5, 4-6. ually quick - footed Palafox 6-1, and Forbes outlasted Bilstood limp-legged as shots ly Knight of England, 4-6, whizzed all around him.

Laver already has won the The final match Friday be-Australian, French and Britween 8th-seeded Frank tish titles. The United States Froehling of Coral Gables, crown would make him the Fla., and Ron Holmberg of only other player in history West Point, N.Y., was called besides Don Budge - who because of darkness. Froehdid it in 1938—to score a ling was in front, two sets to grand slam.

Joining Laver

Joining Laver in the quar- for the quarter-finals: ouled out for Bright in 3rd; bd out for Zanni in 4th; c-Grounded out for Joyce in 7th; d-Grounded out champion Roy Emerson, his berg winner. b- ter-finals were defending Laver vs Froehling-Holm-known Andy Lloyd, a 20-year- against the slashing attack of old collegian from Shreve- the confident Miss Palmer port, La.; Hamilton Richard- she didn't have a chance. son of Dallas, a 29-year-old semi-retired Davis Cupper, and Gordon Forbes of South

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KOLN-TV Baseball Music PM Show Irving Harrigan Hour of Decision Sunday Serenade Sunday Special Masterworks Baseball 6:45 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. arrigan, Krick ews. Getchell News. Watch News. Clock News, Thomas Music Morning Watch Biii Macdonald Lee Thomas Jack Frost Farm Service Music World News Clock, Weather Lee Thomas News Rise & Shine KMTV USLTA Tenn KOLN-TV Baseball KETV Football Tennis 7:45 a.m. 7:30 a.m. Baseball Football 7:15 a.m.

2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

KETV Mov

5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News. Monitor KFOR Music KLMS News. Greeness

KMTV Walt Disney's KOLNTV Ed Sullivan KETV Follow the Sun

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Music KLMS News, Greeness KLIN Melody Lane

KMTV Bonanza KOLNTV GE Theater KETV Movie

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News. Watch KLMS News. Greeness KFOR Pastor's Study KLIN Music Out of WOW Quiet Hour

WOW Quiet Hour KFMQ-FM News. Classics KOLN-TV Candid Camera KMTV Show of Week WOW-TV Candid Camera KETV Movie

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Night Watch KFOR News, Music

KOLNTV Weather News KETV News, Wea., Sports

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters
MASON—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Rosalie ensen), 4130 Holly Road, Sept. 7.

MUNICIPAL COURT

News

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Baseball Fisher Family

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Cap. Report Fisher Family

Galen Dodge Hadley, Lincoln Marilyn Kay Schreurs, Linco

9:00 p.m.

WOW News, Special KFMQ-FM News, Classics WOWTV GE Theater

WOW World Tonight
KFMQ-FM News, Classics
WOW-TV Ed Sullivan

KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News Monitor KFOR News Dodson KLMS News, Getchell KLIN Afternoon Affair

KFAB-FM Music
KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Roger Dodson
RKLMS Wings of Healing
KLIN Afternoon Affair
WOW Traffic Hour
KFMQ-FM News, Candlelight
WOW-TV 20th Century
KMTV Meet the Press
KOLN-TV Theater
KETV Movie

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News. Monitor KFOR Irving Harrigan KLMS News Getchell KLIN Afternoon Affair

2:15 p.m.

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4:15 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

Music
Bob Considine
Roger Dodson
Wings of Healing
Afternoon Affair
Traffic Hour
and Silver
20th Century
Meet the Press
Theater

6:15 p.m.

Music Gary Greeness

assie Bullwinkle

Lassie City Detective

Music Gary Greeness

Ed Sullivan World of Color Ed Sullivan Follow the Sun

Gary Greeness

Bonanza GE Theater

9:15 p.m.

Music Night Watch Gary Greeness Pastor's Study the Night Quiet Hour

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8:15 p.m.

Music Monitor

7:15 p.m.

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Irving Harrigan
Larry Getchell
Afternoon Affair
Sunday Special
Performance
News Conference

Music Monitor Irving Harrigan Larry Getchell Afternoon Affair Sunday Special Masterworks

2:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Music News, Monitor Irving Harrigan News, Getchell Afternoon Affair Sunday Special Tommand

naha's Crucial

4:30 p.m.

Music News, Monitor Roger Dodson Sports, Getchell Afternoon Affair Billy Graham Command

5:30 p.m.

Music Meet the Press Roger Dodson News. Getchell Afternoon Affair Traffic Hour Candlelight Mister Ed NBC News

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9:30 p.m.

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8:30 p.m.

Music

7:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Music

6:00 a.m. KFAB-FM Music KFAB News. Watch KFOR News. Farm KLMS News. Thomas KLIN Jack Frost WOW Farm News 7:00 a.m. Music World News Musical Clock Lee Thomas Frost, News World News KFAB-FM Music
KFAB News. Kavanaugh
KFOR News
KLMS News. Thomas
KLIN Jack Frost
WOW News
KMTV Silent
KOLNTV Silent Music Morning Watch News, Clock News, Thomas Jack Frost Gene Piatt Big Picture Musical Clock Lee Thomas Frost, News Big Picture Cartoons Top of the Morn forning KOLNTV Shent KFMQ-FM Top of the Morn 8:45 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:00 a.m Music
Morning Watch
Dick Perry
News. Thomas
Jack Frost
Hack Frost
Top of the Morn
Capt. Kangaroo
Dick Rangaroo Music Morning Watch Dick Perry Lee Thomas Jack Frost Gene Piatt Morning Capt. Kangaroo TV Classroom Capt. Kangaroo RFAB-FM Music
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KLMS News, Thomas
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WOW News. Piatt
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KLIN Aiternoon Affair
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WOW-TV News Conference
KMTV World Series
KOLN-TV Monitor ip the Piper apt. Kangaroo KMTV Classroom KOLNTV Capt. Kangaroo 9:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:00 a.m. Music Morning Watch Knight, Krick News, Thomas Jack Frost Gene Berry Musical Mighty Mouse King Leonardo & KFAB-FM News, Music
KFAB News, Watch
KFOR Dick Knight
KLMS News, Thomas
KLIN Jack Frost
WOW News, Berry
KFMQ-FM Musical
WOW-T Alvin & Chipmunks
KMTV Shari Lewis
KOLNTV Alvin and Music Morning Watch Dick Knight Lee Thomas Jack Frost Gene Berry Masterworks Alvin & Chiomu Mustic Morning Watch Dick Knight, News Lee Thomas Frost, News Gene Berry Masterworks Shari Lewis the Chipmunks Short Subjects Mighty Mouse Mighty Mouse 10:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m. KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, Watch KFOB Dick Knight KLMS News, Thomas KLIN Walt Yetter WOW News, Sports KFMQ-FM News, Kal'scope WOWTY Masic Land KMTV FUFF hing Watch Knight, News lick Knight, Nee Thomas letter, News Kaleidoscope Roy Rogers Ir. Auction Roy Rogers Kaleidoscope Magic Land KMTV Fury KOLNTV Magic Land Fury Magic Land 11:45 a.m 11:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Music Morning Watch Morning Watch, News 11:00 a.m.

KFAB-FM News, Music

KFAB News, Watch

KFOR Dick Knight

KLM'S News, Thomas

KLIN Martha Bohlsen

WOW News, Sports

KFMQ-FM Potpourri

WOW-TV Sky King

KMTV Mr. Wizard

KOLNTV Sky King

KETV Silent Music Morning Watch Dick Knight Lee Thomas Walt Yetter Gene Berry Potpourri Sky King Mr. Wizard

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KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR News, Music
KLMS News, Greeness
KLIN Music Out of
WOW News, Johnny Dollar
KMFQ-FM Candlelight
WOWTV Lassie
KMTV Bullwinkle Breakthru Breakthru 12:45 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:15 p.m. Music Wea., P.M. Show Dick Perry Walt Yetter Drivers, Murphy arm Service Joston, V. 12 noon KFAB-FM Music KFAB News KFOB Paul Harvey KLIN Weather, Yetter KLMS News. Murphy Music PM Show Dick Perry News Yetter, News Perry Murphy Music PM Show WOW News KFMQ-FM News Potpourri WOW-TV Baseball KMTV USLTA Tennis KOLN-TV Light Time KETV Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny 1:45 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Music PM Show Dick Perry Valt Yetter Perry Murphy Wins at asterwork 1:15 p.m. 1:00 p.m. KFAB-FM News. Music KFAB News. PM Show KFOR Dick Perry KLIN Walt Yetter KLINS News. Murphy Music PM Show Dick Perry, News Yetter, News Perry Murphy Baseball Baseball
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WOW News Sports WOW-TV Teen Topics

KOLN-TV Forever Free KETV The Answer

Wet Weekend Probable Here

Showers and thundershowers are expected Saturday His experience as a Lincoln early Friday after she was has one other child. in the Gulf south Atlantic states. Showers are due in the Star carrier is very worth- spotted hanging on to 3 wood- The 42-foot fish packer Lor- of Long Island, N.Y.; on e Plains, Mississippi Valley and western Lakes. Showers | while and gives him a sense en crates lashed together. | etta B went down in rough sister, Natalie Hutchison of and snow flurries are slated for northern and central of accomplishment to work An air and sea search con- seas off the mouth of the Council Bluffs, Ia.; and sev-Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Ike Appears
At GOP Rally
In Maryland

12:45 p.m.

Music PM Show Outdoor Nebrasks Lutheran Hour Serenade, News

1:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

Music Monitor Irving Harrigan Larry Getchell Affair, News Sunday Special

Masterworks Cold War Call-Up

Newsreel Album Football Scorebo

Music Monitor Irving Harrigan Larry Getchell Affair, News Sunday Special Performance

3:45 p.m.

4:45 p.m.

Patterns in Music Amateur Hour

Music
Meet the Press
Roger Dodson
Drivers, Getchell
Affair, News
Traffic Hour
and Silver
Mister Ed
NBC News

NBC News Mister Ed Love that Bob

Music Monitor Music, News

Gary Greeness the Night, News

Suspense Silver Menace World of Color

lenace follow the Sun

7:45 p.m.

Francis Drake Sullivan

8:45 p.m.

Monitor Issues, News Gary Greeness the Night, News Quiet Hour Classical Hours Who in World Bonanza Who in World?

9:45 p.m.

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Show of Week What's My Line?

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Sign Off

Const. Co. to Joseph E. Tra-L 6, B 1, Crestview Addn.,

T' Ox Yoke Cattle Co., Kennedy; Gerd R. and Marianne Beel, both of Ken

6:45 p.m.

5:45 p.m.

Music PM Show Harrigan, News Christian Scienc

Frederick, Md. (P)-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower spent more than an hour Friday at a Republican and shaking hands with hundreds of party workers.

It was Eisenhower's first Britain's newest steelworks. appearance at a political gathering since his return Aug. 31 from a trip to Europe. About 1,000 persons-Mary-

land GOP leaders and precinct workers-attended the rally on the farm of Rep. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., R-Md.

Steel Firm **Executives** Can Explain

Washington (A) - The Sen- metal off his skin." ate Judiciary Committee Friday gave executives of 4 steel companies a chance to appear before it and explain why they feel they should not be cited for contempt of Con-

The committee's Antitrust ing on them to produce man- of 9.4%.

ufacturing cost data. day on the subcommittee's crease for service-disability to 4. Those opposed were all city and adjoining property request for approval of the since 1957. citation, the parent commit- "It will offset the increase ic Sens. James O. Eastland tee in closed session decided in the cost of living which of Mississippi, Olin D. John-

The steel executives al- nedy said. ready had requested such a "Our first concern in a

al and Armco.

based on a claim that if the this legislation, which will plans. data became public or other- benefit so many to whom we wise reached their domestic owe so much.' and foreign competitors, they would be seriously damaged in a business way.

Consumers Will **Expand Hastings** Fertilizer Plant

operative Association of Hastings has announced plans to dence hall is named in honor fertilizer plant's capacity by of the late Mr. Matthews who was an advisory board mem-200 tons daily.

tural gas contracts.

ager, said the overall in- board. crease would run about \$6 Resdience students will break of the disease in Ne- cheating on either a disarmamillion. This would boost the move into the new structure stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or total value of the operation this weekend. Yearly & w to Bethany Ter- here to \$14 million. "CCA's decision to expand

will add another 30 employes 2 Educational and their families to the community," Hoffman said. The Board Members entire project should be completed by next July.

With the increase rated pro- Vote Criticized duction will go from 200 to Rutherford & w to Witt & duction will go from 200 to Omaha (UPI) — Two memers are by adding warned. Ways. They are by adding warned. Fleming & w to Donald E. monia per day. Storage caw. L. 12, B 14, East Lawn pacity will go up 15 per cent HRTHS
morial Hospital
Sons
Mrs. Kenneth
fist, Sept. 6.

Refrace, \$11,000.

Belmont Const. Co. to George A. Litsey
& w, L 3, B 2, Crestview, \$16,000.

Belmont Const. Co. to Donald D. Folkers & w, L 4, B 1, Crestview Addn.,

Meet Sto pacity will go up 15 per cent responsible" in their votes ceptible herds; by moving un-

Meet Star Carrier John MacDowell

John MacDowell has served his 54 daily and 44 Sunday ogy the displacement of work- fected; by mixing non-imcustomers from 40th to Sunburst Ln. between A and Sumner streets since September of 1960.

part of his profits were taken from his junior checking account to meet the 20th Cen-Today's Calendar

attle, which he made with the ilton F. Mitten of Fremont.

Park-Recreation Conference. 4030 Mohawk, will attend able-bodied workers for oth- of a heart attack. fall and is looking forward to . his world history course. He by Governor Morrison, pro- York City; her mother, Mrs solved by Judge Flory. was a student at Millard vides federal assistance for Ina Kelly of Battle Creek; Construction had progressed Lefler Junior High last term.

While not busy on his route and is active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship. John also enjoys working on model cars and reading. Most of

White-Hot Steel Kills Cameraman

Newport, Wales (A) rally on the farm of a Mary- cascade of white-hot molten land Congressman, chatting steel burned a movie cameraman to death Friday and injured 19 other men at one of

A 4-man camera team was filming a crane filling a 100ton cauldron with molten metal from a giant ladle.

There was a loud roar as the white-hot steel exploded inside the cauldron, then gushed out sending flames 50 feet into the air.

"Men wearing crash helmets scattered screaming as they were caught in the burning shower," said workman ing shower," said workman Ronald Rees.

"Some of the cameramen were very near the vat. I saw . . Before Being Cited one claw at his eyes and hair,

Veterans' Aid Increases 10%

Washington (P) - President counsel of the National Asso-Kennedy signed Friday legis- ciation for the Advancement and Monopoly subcommittee voted such a citation last Fri- lation increasing compensa- of Colored People is expected bigger things—Perhaps we day when the steel men re- tion of nearly two million disfused to honor subpoenas call- abled veterans by an average hought up there

tives in public next Wednesmay execute may be day.

nave occurred since the last ston of South Carolina, Sam modification of compensation J. Ervin Jr., of North Carolina, Sam J. Ervin Jr., of No rates went into effect," Ken- lina and John L. McClellan

hearing in a letter to the ju- veterans program is to prothose who have been incapacitated or handicapped as a result of their service in the against configuration of their service in the against configuration. diciary committee chairman, vide adequate benefits for Sen. James O. Eastland those who have been incapaci- newsmen if Southern foes of The companies involved are result of their service in the against confirmation. The Geneva, (A) — The 17-nation Bethlehem, Republic, Nation- armed forces. I am gratified Carolina senator replied: "I disarmament confer-

Matthews Hall **Dedication Set**

Supreme Court at least 30 Omaha (P)-The Francis P. times and won in all but 3 in-Matthews Memorial Hall, the first new building in 31 years stances. His biggest victory H. Dean and Soviet Deputy at Duchesne College of the was the 1954 school integra-Sacred Heart, will be dedi- tion decision. Hastings (P)—Consumers Co-ceted Sunday, Oct. 28.

The \$715,000 5-story residence half is named in honor ber at the college and acad-Awaited is Federal Power emy prior to his death in Commission approval for na- 1952. His son, Francis P Matthews Jr., is now chair-Allen Hoffman, plant man- man of the Duchesne advisory may have been exposed to deadlock. The United States

against the federal man pow- vaccinated pigs or pigs that er training and development have been vaccinated les program, a Democratic polithan 21 days through marlitical candidate declared. kets; by shipping pigs in cars

a rapidly advancing technol- properly cleaned and disinas Bonner, Omaha, candidate infected pens or buildings; plant addition: for second district congress- by feeding raw garbage or District Judge R. L. Flory

bers absent, deadlocked 2-2 to clean herd by persons wear Sept. 15. Thursday on Nebraska partiling infected shoes, clothing The project had been pickcipation in the act.

Further consideration was set for the board's regular Mrs. Dufphey, 43,

Bonner said he was critical by members. Dr. Raymond Gilmore of Kearney and Ham-

retraining persons displaced and one brother, Floyd Ray normally until Thursday. From jobs by automation. of Norfolk.

Face Lifting Process By DEAN TERRILL main street will be complete-Southeast Nebraska Bureau ly resurfaced-dusty bricks Crete - No woman looks being covered that have her best when she starts put- served some 40 years. The ting on a new face, so why \$80,000 project also includes

Crete Streets Undergo

expect more from a town?

Marshall

weeks.

tee Friday.

brought up there.

of Arkansas.

But the battle against con-

firmation of the former chief

Filibuster Possible

widening 3 of the blocks by The transformation of brick- 6 feet, installing storm sewers wrinkled main street here to and adding sidewalks. youthful smoothness is mak- "This is something the town ing for some temporary un- has been concerned about for comeliness. Knocked-out side- years," said Bill Sonday, walks, barren blocks of "No Chamber of Commerce man-Parking," and semi-isolated ager. "Not only will a tight stores have been seen for traffic situation be eased, but the improved appearance Soon, however, 5 blocks of may encourage some new

business fronts also." The downtown area has had to depend upon inadequate storm sewers in the past, some hampered by connections to the sanitary sewer system. Now the runoff can be handled to permit regular

. . . By Committee washing of the streets. Mayor Ray Renner noted Washington (P) - Thurgood that the improvement already Marshall, the distinguished has sparked similar plans trying to tear the burning Negro whom President Ken- for two side streets. Two nedy nominated nearly a year | blocks of 12th and 2½ of 13th ago to be a federal appellate are tentatively scheduled for judge, finally won approval of asphalt resurfacing and other

the Senate Judiciary Commit- work. "I guess we'll have to admit that the business area has hardly been a selling point for the town," the mayor continued. "We're hoping this will be a start to

Scheduled for completion in Kennedy noted in a state- The committee vote recom- mid-September, the district is But instead of voting Fri- ment that this is the first in- mending confirmation was 11 being paid for by both the Southerners — Democrat-owners.

Recessed

by this recognition of this don't know yet." He add- ence adopted a "no progress" ed that he and other South- report to the U.N. Assembly Their refusal to produce the requested records is "I am happy to approve plans."

ed that he and other status friday and then recessed until Nov. 12. The United States The 54-year-old Marshall, and the Soviet Union are Baltimore-born son of a din- deadlocked on disarmament ing car steward and a school and a nuclear test ban.

teacher, became known to the The two powers vowed to Negro press as "Mr. Civil press their clashing proposals rights cases before the U.S. sues is taken up by the Assembly which convenes Sept.

Foreign Minister Vasily V Kuznetsov devoted their final speeches before the 6-month old conference to assailing each other's positions.

Urged To Reconsider Dean urged the Soviet Union to reconsider its rejec-Remain Unknown tion of compulsory on-site inspections, one major issue The number of pigs that which has caused the long hog cholera in the recent out- insists on them to prevent braska cannot be accurately ment or a nuclear test ban determined, but may be ex- treaty.

tensive, University of Nebras- The Soviet response, reka Extension animal hygien- peated endlessly, is that such inspections would be used as Howe said 6 new cases of a cover-up or spying and cholera directly affected 1,093 jeopardize national security. hogs and likely infected oth-

"We cannot, dare not, go on for years without demon-He explained that hog chol- strating tangible, specific and Omaha (UPI) — Two mem- era can be spread in several meaningful progress," Dean

Restraining Order Halts Picketing "Through automation and or trucks that have not been On Fremont Plant

Fremont (A)—A temporary ers is becoming a more com- mune pigs with infected or restraining order has halted plex problem," said Dr. Thom- sick hogs, or putting them in picketing at the new power

contaminated food to pigs: in issuing the restraining or-The board, with two mem- and by transmitting bacteria der has set a hearing for

eted by the International Hod or other personal property. Carriers, Building and Common Laborers, local 1140.

The city of Fremont sought Clearwater - Funeral serv- ate a general public emerices were held here for Mrs. gency in Fremont. The city Bonner said "this bill at- Donald Dufphey, 43, wife of said the structure must be John, 14-year-old son of Mr. tacks the problem at the roots the Clearwater school princi- enclosed by winter so that Jennings Bryan Home. 4900 and Mrs. L. J. MacDowell of by providing for retraining of pal. She died unexpectedly work can be continued dur-

> An earlier restraining order The act, which was backed son, James Roman of New against the union was dis-

Picket signs said the union's dispute was over wages

Vancouver, B.C. (A) — A of Galiano; Jack Bland, 38, of teen-aged mother expecting a Vancouver; Glen Loreny of

baby in a month clung to a Galiano and Bud Greenhall of Central City - Funeral services were held here for a hospital here. Doctors said cian. He had practiced medi-Mrs. Jimmy Case, 18, of she suffered mild shock and cine in Marquette and Cenjust a monetary profit from nearby Galiano Island, was exposure, but her unborn tral City 35 years before re-

his route, his parents express. hauled aboard a fishing boat baby appeared uninjured. She tiring in 1946. with his customers, they note. tinued for Jimmy Case, 25, Fraser River Thursday night. eral nieces and nephews

of the dissenting votes cast Clearwater, Dies

ist Dr. E. C. Howe said.

Surviving are her husband:

ticipates in favorite sports Teen-Age Mother Rescued; ball. He played softball for the Christ Methodist Church Clings To A Raft Five Hours Rites Held For

makeshift raft for 5 hours af- nearby Gibsons. John's reading material deals ter seeing her husband and Mrs. Case was reported in Dr. Joseph W. Hutchison, 84, with his interest in automo- 3 men swept away by stormy reasonably good condition at retired Central City physi-

Markets At A Glance

Corn — Firm; late rally.

Hogs — Steady to 25 cents

Grain Prices Go

Reservist Callup

Well Ahead After

Chicago (A) - President

Short interests bid urgently to cover commitments until the advance had carried to major fractions or more in most oits. At that range, the market carried

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Sept. 7

OMAHA

CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY

Malting choice 1.23-1.35n; feed

\$1.08. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.57. Rye: Bu., \$.73. Barley: No. 2, \$.86. Sorghums: No. 2, cwt., \$1.42.

hard 2.141/4.

New York (A)

Chicago:

higher; top \$20.

Late Selling On **New York Market** Checks Advance

slightly higher. New York (A) - Late selling of growth and electronic small gains. issues prevented the stock market from advancing Friday. The final picture was tumbled with market aver- ly. ages inching upward but more issues declining than advancing.

Volume dipped to 2.89 mil- ly. lion shares from 3.18 million

Prices opened higher in a carryover of Thursday's late buying wave, which produced the only daily advance of the post holiday week. The list hesitated around mid-day and then pushed forward to its best level in early afternoon before a reaction set in.

Slaughter steers — Steady to strong; top \$34.

Grain Prices Go actly with news from Washington that President Kennedy would ask Congress for temporary authority to call up a max-imum of 150,000 reservists because of what was termed the critical interna-Tuesday and Wednesday, when stock prices declined, analysts said investors were unsettled by the news from Cuba, Berlin, Algeria and about the latest U2

The Dow Jones industrial average closed the week a shade above the much dis-cussed 600 level, at 600.86, up .05 for the dis- ity to call up 150,000 military day.
Standard & Poor's 50 stock index closed up .02 at 58.38. The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .2 at 222.8 with industrials ahead .7, rails unchanged and

utilities off .l. Martin-Marietta was the volume leader, closing unchanged at 23¼ on 79,000 shares. Polaroid fell 2½ at 11678 on 64,700 and Chrysler was off 1 at 58½ on

700 and Chrysler was off 1 at 58½ on 61,000 shares.

1BM closed with a loss of 5¾ after posting a gain of almost 3 at one time. A wide swing was fairly common among some of the more volatile issues.

Oils, which have been recommended highly by a number of advisory services, were about the only major group to survive the late dip.

General Electric attracted afternoon buying and closed higher by 1¾ after the company disclosed a new diamond making process.

Word of the request circulated in the pits, prices were bid up a cent or more in spots, on wheat, rye and soybeans. The feed grains moved up major fractions.

Short interests bid urgently to cover commitments until the advance had carried to major fractions or more in most pits. At that range, the market carried making process.

American Stock Exchange prices closed mixed on volume of 840,000 shares compared with 890,000 Thursday.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Decimals Represent 32nds New York (UPI) — U.S. Governments ver the counter close:

Bid Asked Net Chg. Yield Corn 3.80 July 3.76 Oats 3.85 3.91 Sept. 98 Soybeans
 Sept.
 2.37%
 2.35½
 2.37¼
 + 1½
 2.418%

 Nov.
 2.35½
 2.33¾
 2.35½
 + 1½
 2.39¾

 Jan.
 2.39
 2.37½
 2.39
 + 1¾
 2.43¾

 Mar.
 2.42¼
 2.40%
 2.42¼
 + 1¾
 2.43¼

 May
 2.44½
 2.42½
 + 1¾
 ...
 ...

 July
 2.45½
 2.43¾
 2.45½
 + 1¾
 ...
 1975-85 May 1975-85 May INVESTMENT FUNDS

8.44 9.25 2.38 No wheat, oats or soybean sales.
5.12 Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.1034-114; No. 3 yellow 1.094; sample grade yellow 1.0034.
Soybean oil: 778b-8.00a.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 163.96.

Previous day, 163.34; week ago, 162.99; month ago, 162.95; year ago, 165.88.

1962 1961 1960 1959

High 166.84 166.69 170.62 173.08

Low 159.99 160.78 159.76 165.93

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, \$22; No. 2, \$20-21; No. 3, \$16-18; Sample grade, \$10-12.

Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$25; No. 2, \$22-23; No. 3, \$18-20; Sample grade, \$12-13. Wheat Feeds: Bran \$47, shorts \$52.
Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$108:
ueat scraps 50% protein \$105.50; special bonds:

Close Net Chg.

Transactions in stocks used in averages about \$1,000 worth of camera equipment from Haber-ka in 1962 will total 1,151,000 man's Camera Shop

Soybean Meal: 44% protein new process \$86.50; 41% protein, old process \$93.

Akalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydratd. \$55.
Caths: Feed steam rolled \$88.
Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$91.50.
Cottonseed Oil Meal: \$83.50.
Battermilk: Condensed \$3.55 cwt.

Butcher Hogs Mostly Steady

Omaha Friday. Sows were steady to weak.

Steers and heifers were strong. Spring slaughter lambs were steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Friday 5,500; barrows and gilts generally steady; sows steady to weak; No. 1 and 2 and some uniform No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 19.75-20.00; mixed No. 1-3 190-260 lbs. 19.50-19.75; sows 270-330 lbs. 17.75-18.50; few 18.75 and 19.00; 330-400 lbs. 17.50-18.25; 400-500 lbs. 16.56-17.75

steers and heifers strong; cows about steady; choice 1.150 lb. steers 31.00; good and choice heifers 26.00-27.25; utility and commercial 16.25; canners and cutters. Salable 300; spring slaughter lambs steady; choice and choice with small end prime 30 25-31.00; mixed good and choice 19.00-20.00.

Hogs: 4,000; butchers steady to 25; higher; 1-2 200-225 lb. butchers 19.65-20.00; 43 head at 19.90 at 71 head at 19.85; mixed 1-3 190-260 lbs. 19.25-19.75; mostly 19.35-19.65; mixed 1-3 300-350 lb. sows 17.75-18.50; load 294 lbs. 18.75; 350-400 lbs. 16.75-17.75; 2-3 400-500 lbs. 16.05-17.00; 500-650 lbs. 15.00-16.00; boars 13.00-14.50

Cattle: 5,000; calves none; active trade Cattle: 5.000: calves none; active trade on liberal Friday supply; slaughter steers generally steady, closed strong; few loads prime 1,275-1,375 lb. slaughter steers 33.25-34.00; another new high since May 1959; bulk high choice and prime 1,150-1,350 lbs. 31.50-33.00; bulk choice 1,100-1,350 lbs. 32.50-30.50; good steers largely 27.60-28.50; load prime 1,100 lb. heifers 30.00, a new high for heifers since June 1959; part load choice and fancy 300 lb. feeding steers 27.35. Sheep: 400; spring slaughter lambs and ewes steady; few lots choice and prime 85-100 lb. spring slaughter lambs 22.00-22.50; good and choice 20.00-21.50; mostly

14 83-100 lb. spring staughter tambs 22.00, 22.50; good and choice 20.00-21.50; mostly good 18.00-20.00.

The butcher hog market posted its fourth successive advance Friday and barely reached \$20 a hundredweight, equal to the year's high which was last paid on Sales XHormel No Sales KaiserInd 37 61/8 + 1/8 With prices steady to 25 cents higher, 20 head sold at the peak, up 50 cents from Tuesday's high and \$1.25 from last Friday when offerings for the final day

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All sales to hundreds 00 omitted except those designater x which are traded less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; s ex-distribution; so special offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska ing 190-260 lbs. sold at \$19.25-19.75, sows up to \$18.50.

The supply for the 4 trading days this week amounted to 17,500 head, downed 9,500 from the 5 days last week.

Slaughter steers sold steady to strong although the cattle supply of 5,000 head also was rather liberal for a Friday. The top of \$34 a hundredweight was the highest since May 1959. It went for a load of prime. Other prime cleared at \$33.25 and up for 1,275-1,325 lb. weights. Mixed choice and prime topped at \$33 and mixed good and choice at \$31.50.

Heifers were steady to 25 cents higher, bulls steady, vealers absent. The first prime grade heifers offered in several days weighed 1,100 lbs. and brought \$30 a hundredweight, the highest for that class since June 1959. Mixed choice and prime sold at \$29.50 and the good and choice at \$24.50-29. Bulls went at \$18.50-21 fo utility and commercial.

In a steady sheep tarde, spring slaughter lambs moved at \$22-22.50 for mixed choice and prime and \$20-21.50 for mixed choice and prime and \$20-21.50 for mixed choice and prime and \$20-21.50 for mixed Stocks - Mixed; trading Bonds — Mixed; corporates Cotton - Irregular; some Wheat - Strong; late ral-Oats — Up with corn.

Soybeans — Firm; late ral-

Hogs: 2,800; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows fully steady; No. 1, 2 and 3 200-260 lbs. 19.75-20.00; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 180-200 lbs. 19.00-19.75; sows 280-360 lbs. 17.25-18.75; 360-450 lbs. 17.00-17.25; 450-600 lbs. 15.75-17.00. Cattle: 900; calves none.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 2,100: barrows and gilts steady; vs fully steady to instances 25 higher; 1-3 200-270 lbs. 19.75-20.00; sows 270-lbs. 17.75; 350-400 lbs. 17.00-18.25; 400-lbs. 16.00-17.25. Cattle: 600; calves 100. Sheep: 100.

SIOUX CITY Hogs: 3,400: barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong: No. 1-3 190-270 lbs. 19.75-20.00; few No. 1 and 2 and medium 180-195 lbs. 18.75-19.50; ity to call up 150,000 military reserves jerked the grain futures market out of a virtual stall Friday and prices of all contracts finished well ahead on the Board of Trade.

Within a few minutes after word of the request circulated in the pits, prices were

PRODUCE

Eggs: Market variable. Current receipts slightly lower. Graded eggs about steady. Quality and supply decreasing. AA large 25-26. A large 22-29 mostly 26. A medium 20-26 mostly 21. A small 13-18. B large 16-20. Pullet 12. Current receipts 29. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): A extra large 30. A large 26-29 mostly 26. A medium 20-26. pits. At that range, the market carried to major fractions or more in most pits. At that range, the market leveled off somewhat as offers increased.

Wheat closed %-1½ cents a bushel higher, September \$2.09¼; corn ½-½ higher, September \$1.07%-½; conts ½-½ higher, September \$5½ cents; rye 1-1½ higher, September \$1.20½-½; soybeans 1 to 2 cents higher, September \$2.37¼-½. LINCOLN

Friday close: (UPI)—
Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.ago
Sept. 2.09¼ 2.07½ 2.09¼ + 1½ 1.98½
Dec. 2.15¾ 2.14½ 2.15¾ + 1½ 2.04½
Mar. 2.20¾ 2.19¾ 2.20¾ + ½ 2.09½
May 2.18¾ 2.16⅓ 2.18¾ + 1⅓ 8

Milk: 3.5% butterfat Class 1, \$4.42
cwt.; Class 2, \$3.02.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons
67c: 90 score 65c.
Butterfat: Net price, country station
57c.

Butterfat: Net price, country station
57c. 3/4 1.181/4 |

> CHICAGO port prices.
> Cheese: Single daisiers 38½-40; long-horns 38½-40½; processed loaf 36½-38½; cheddars: 40 lb. block 37½-38¾; brick 38-41; Swiss Grade A 45-48; B 43-46;
>
> Now the bureaucrat gap has been closed and Mr. Ken-

STATE

Eggs: Prices generally steady with fair to good demand. Prices per dozen paid producers: Grade AA larse 31-33; A large 27-31, mostly 36; A medium 22-25; A small 14-20; B large 22-23; undergrades 15-16; pullets 12-16, mostly 15; current receipts 20-23, mostly 22.

Poultry: Market unchanged. Hens 5-6, mostly 6; old roosters and stags 4-5.

Turkeys: Hen market erratic but generally steady to strong. Toms 19-19½; hens 20-22¼, mostly 22.

TREASURY NOTES

New York (UPI)—Prices in \$ and 32nds and approixmate yield to maturity. Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.441/4; No. Nov 62 33/4 11.04
5.92
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.06%-1.08%; No. May 63 478
7.40
3.105%+1.07%; No. 4 1.04%; No. 5 1.04%; Nov 63 478
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Morgan Charged With Embezzling

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 110 cars; unch.—up ³⁴ cents;
No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.17¼-2.67½n;
No. 3, 2.15¼-2.66½n; No. 2 red 2.17¼2.20½n; No. 2, 2.15½-2.19½n.
Corn: 38 cars; unch.—up 1¼ cents; No.
2 white 1.18-1.30n; No. 3, 1.08-1.29n; No.
2 yellow & mixed 1.13-1.17; No. 3, 1.12.
Oats: 1 car unch; No. 2 white .63 .71½
cents n; No. 3, .61 .70½ cents n. Hastings (A)—The manager of a Hastings camera store, Richard Morgan, was bound Playment is great be added over to district court by Adams County Judge John E. Ray on a charge of embezzle-

New York (UPI) — Dow-Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks:

The charge was filed by Open High Low Close Net Chg. 601.74 606.34 598.26 690.86 +0.05 123.22 123.85 122.22 123.85 122.22 123.85 122.29 123.85 123.29 120.95 121.39 +0.35 210.26 211.61 209.07 209.95 Unch. citions in stocks used in averages Industrials. 337.900: Railroads about \$1,000 worth of the unauthorized taking of about \$1,000 worth of the unauthori

Deaths And Funerals

were generally steady in died Friday. Survivors: son, Carl of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Erwin (Dorothy) Lange of Lincoln; brothers, John, Albert, and Fred Busboom, all of Lincoln, sister, Mrs. Sophia Deinert of Seward; 5 grandchildren; 7 great-grand-

BROWN-William Calvin, 81, 640 Elmwood, retired real-estate businessman, died Friday. Lincoln resident 32 years. Former drugstore, grocery store owner. Member: First Plymouth Congregational. Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&AM, Scottish Rite, Sesostris Temple, Low Twelve Club, Temple Chapter 271 OES. Survivors wife, Carrie M.; son, Rex K. of Chicago; brothers, George W. of Denver, Colo.; 1 grandson; 2 great-granddaughters. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's. Masonic Services

at Chapel by Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&AM. Lincoln Memorial. Dr. J. Ford Forsyth. CAMPBELL-James Marshall, 78,

433 So. 11th, died Wednesday. Born in Eagle, Mich., Lincoln resident 17 years. Formerly of Lansing, Mich. Survivors: foster daughter, Mrs. Ralph Copley of Exeland, Wis.; foster sons, Harold C. Walls, Clinton Lindgren, both of Phoenix, Ariz., Albin Lindgren of Las Vegas, Nev. Umberger's. EITING-Mrs. Bernard H. G. (Ag-

nes K.), 54, 7600 Vine, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Catholic. Hodgman-Splain's, Calvary.

GADDIS-Frank Eugene, 79, long time Lincoln resident, died Fri-

CARMICHAEL

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Kennedy Closes Bureaucrat Gap, CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Hruska Charges

Sales Open High Low Close
1,800 34.50 35.85 34.50 35.80-70
902 34.30 35.20 35.15-90
607 34.40 35.25 34.40 35.20-15
83 34.00 34.50 33.90 34.50

Washington (P)—The Kennedy administration has managed to "close the bureaucrat" aged to "close the bureaucrat gap" created by the Republi-

Poultry: Steady: heavy hens 4-7, pullet shows that the civilian employment in the federal gov-

57c.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 28-31 a dozen.
Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15. hower was in the White House,
Hruska said, the federal civilian payroll was trimmed by

Storage sale of househald goods and personal effects to be held at Layman's regular auction sale on September 26, 1962 for Stanley Hendrix. DOYLE'S TRANSFER & STORAGE. Live poultry: Too few receipts to re- 201,000 jobs, from 2,554,824 to

Butter: Steady; 93 score 57%; 92 score nedy is back where Harry 5734; 90 score 5634; 89 score 5534.

Eggs: Steady to firm. White large extras 3842; mixed large extras 3842; has 2½ years in which to set mediums 31½; standards 30. new records," Hruska com-

Hruska's office said the federal civilian employment at the end of July was 2,511,025.

Redevelopment **Rural Areas Seen** As Labor Boom

Omaha (A) — There are tremendous employment opportunities in urban redevelopment, Arnold S. Zander, president of the American Federation for State, County and Municipal employes, AFL-CIO

Zander said the need to rebuild the older sections of the nation's cities is pressing. ployment is great, he added, and rebuilding also has social values attached to it.

Zander, who has headquar-

Omaha (P) - Butcher hogs BECKER-Mrs. Amanda, 76, 1517 day in Carter Lake, Iowa. Lived Rose, Lincoln resident 15 years, in Lincoln 60 years until April of 1962 when he moved to Carter Lake. Former resident of Broken Bow. Member Broken Bow Presbyterian. Survivors: sons, R. W. Evan R., both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. E. E. Chappell of Carter Lake; brothers, Evan R. Earl W., both of Eugene, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Mark Barth of Beverly Hills, Calif.; 4 grandchil-10-great-grandchildren. dren; Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

GRONQUIST-Mrs. Bernard J. (Viva Alberta), 79, 2430 D, died Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Robert's. Lincoln Memorial. Reader Max A. Denney. Pallbearers: Floyd Campbell, Jerry Gronquist, Fay Foreman, Henry Walton, Vern Davis, James

KOCH—Adolph F., 80, 806 W. Garfield, retired CB&Q repairman, died Friday. Lincoln resident 58 years. Survivors: wife, Christina; sons, Harry of Ft. Worth, Tex., William of Anaheim, Calif., Ruben of Oakland, Calif., Elden of Dallas, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Leah Markle of Denton, Amanda Orcutt of Omaha, Mrs Emma Green of Lincoln, Mrs Minnie McCurdy of Richmond, Calif.; brothers, Louis of Woodland, Calif., Reinhold of Fresno, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Lydia Kapple of Lipscomb, Tex.; 16 grandchildren. Wadlow's.

MARTIN-Mrs. William S. (Helen G.), 64, 7017 Dudley, died Wednes-Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Wadlow's. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. S. K. Biffle Jr.

MILLER-Mrs. Mollie B., 62, 1713 Van Dorn, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First German Congregational. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Benjamin Rieger. Hodgman-Splain's. Pallbearers: Henry Bauer Jr., Gottfried and Rudolph Bauer, Howard and Wesley George, Earl

MULLNER-Mrs. Jennie, 228 No. 12th, 35-year Lincoln resident, died Friday. Member St. Paul Methodist. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Louise Reumann of Omaha, Mrs. Rose Panska, Mrs. Ella Gakemeier, Mrs. Henrietta Lupardus, Miss Helen Baur, all of Murdock, Mrs. Ruth Griswold of Colorado Springs, Colo. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's. Wyuka. Dr. Clarence Fors-

SPOTT-Mrs. Edith, 79, retired elevator operator, 141 So. 12th, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's. Lincoln Memorial. Dr. Clarence Forsberg.

OUT OF TOWN

BAUER-Miss Elizabeth, 69, died Thursday at Murdock. Hobson-Dorr's, Weeping Water. Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday Immanuel Lutheran, Louisville.

CONRAD-Mrs. John (Cora E. 81. of 4322 St. Paul, Lincoln, died Thursday. Lifetime resident of Milford Community. Member: Milford Methodist. Survivors: son, Dale of Lincoln; daughter Mrs. Verna (Clarence) Martin of Lincoln; 2 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Milford Methodist. The Rev. Cecil C. Bliss; singer, Ernest Welsch, organist, Mrs. Della Rodgers; pallbearers, Godfrey Samuelson, Dave Summers, Harvey Barth, Stanley Eicher, Oliver Roth, Frank Newton. Burial: Milford Blue Mound. Volland's Milford.

COOPER-Dr. Dayton, 44, died in Seattle, Wash. Born at Cortland. Survivors: wife, Verla; mother, Mrs. Rebecca Cooper of Seattle; sisters, Mrs. Alice Hammond, Mrs. Genevieve Long, both of Seattle, Mrs. Dorothy Byhema of Indianapolis, Ind. Services:

WILSON-Mrs. Laura D., 89, of Walton, died Friday. Widow of George Wilson. Member: Grace Lutheran at Walton. Neighbors. A resident of Walton until 5 months ago when she moved to Lincoln. Survivors: son, Clyde A. of Roca; daugh-ters, Mrs. Mable M. Elliot of Alvo, Mrs. Florence E. Piersol of Walton, Mrs. Edith S. Woods of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Winkler of Lincoln; grandchildren. Roper & Son's,

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16-20	4	1.32	4.64	T	6.44	1	7.20
21-25	5	1.60	5.60	1	8.05	1	9.00
26-30	161	1.86	6.48	1	9.24	1	10.20
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or is canceled. Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only. TO PLACE ADS

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Lost and Found Emergency—lost wallet, vicinity 33rd & A Contains leave orders. 477-5618. Lady's gold Waltham watch 14th. to O. Reward. 435-9130. Lady's billfold. Lost downtown. Please return valuable pictures, receipts, GR 7-3459.

Lady's wrist watch lost at Nebraska Theatre, Saturday. Reward. IV 8-7755 Lady's Swiss watch. Lost Tuesday Initials M.E.S. Keepsake. Reward Lost—Lady's black billfold, Union Station. Reward. HE 5-6473. Lost-miniature, silver gray, female poodle, Last seen Randolph School, Reward, IV 8-2675.

Personal Interest

Accident? Expert inweaving burns moth holes, tears. Mrs. Baroch IV 8-3906. Bargain paint \$1.99; latex \$2.79; thin-ner 69c gallon Consumers, 2115 O. Care for your elderly loved one, my home. P.N. 477-7430. Congress Inn
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College student needs ride to Salt Lake City, Utah. Preferably Sept 22-25 Help drive. IN 6-3006, evenings. Driving 1962 Impala to Denver and San Francisco. Leaving Monday Share driving and expenses. Refer ences exchanged. HE 2-0698. Do you have a drinking problem Call Alcoholics Anonymous. HE 2-4640

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Will care for elderly lady in my home. Call 466-4766. Instruction French girl would like to French, her home. 435-2354. Piano lessons for beginners, my home ear Ag Campus. 434-40 Piano lessons given, my home. 5343 Benton. 466-3425.

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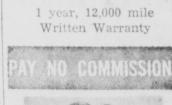
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Houston, Tex. (A) - Jack Cox, the Republican candidate for governor of Texas, Friday termed President Kennedy's trip to Houston next week as "political blackmail."

Cox, who is opposing former Navy secretary John Connally in the Nov. 6th election, urged the President to delay his inspection of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned spacecraft center until after the election.

"I call it political blackmail because the budget director will be here also in an effort to prepare the 1964 budget," he added. "This means to me that if you vote for their candidate, you can expect larger appropriations.

"This is using the people's money against the taxpayers." the gubernatorial candidate added.

Cox said Connally "is tied tightly to Lyndon Johnson and the New Frontier."

"Surely he (Kennedy) can not be so ill advised as to believe that all Texas are not aware that Johnson's candidate is in trouble and that the President's visit at this time is, in fact, an admission of weakness," he said.

"Does he proclaim this a 'non-political trip like his recent sojourn into California? Cox asked.

Kennedy plans to arrive late Tuesday for one phase of his 3-day tour to inspect military and civilian space

Blind Man May Sell Girlie Mags

Detroit (A) — The blind man who runs the cigar stand in the Federal Building now can continue selling the stand's usual selection of girlie mag-

A General Services Administration order that certain of the magazines had to go was reversed Friday

"The action taken by GSA officials to remove certain magazines from newstands in fedeal properties in the Detroit area was unauthorized. said Dominic A. Tesauro, regional GSA administrator. "Policies regarding the sale of publications and the operations of newstands in federal buildings will be reviewed

by our Washington office. The stand operator, Sam Solomon, had protested that the magazines were sent to him through the mail with second-class mailing privileges and passed a Detroit police inspection.

Canada Is Testing Instant Fish Products

Ottawa-Instant fish products may be next. A new instant type of fishcake has reached the laboratory stage in the Canadian Department of Agriculture and is being given pilot-plant tests.

eral District Judge Oren R. Friday's hearing to receive since it had no funds. The usually long private audience pected to exceed 20,000 when series and the long funds of the long funds of the long funds. The usually long private audience pected to exceed 20,000 when series are received and the long funds. Lewis said Friday he will any proposed orders for the county's board of supervis- with the Pope. The audience, the census is completed. A ever experienced in my 54 000 pounds. enter an order holding that reopening of Prince Edward's ors has kept the schools a highlight of the vice presi- park spokesman said: "This years." Prince Edward County could public schools - closed the closed by refusing to levy dent's 15-day tour of the Mid- figure is surprising. We not close is public schools so long as public schools elselong as public where in Virginia remain school board not come up with an acceptable reopening

And, he added, he will stay
the order pending an appeal
to higher federal courts

Lewis said this was not an acceptable plan and then turned down two proposed orto higher federal courts.

"There is nothing that says the state of Virginia must maintain a public school sysmaintain a public school system," Lewis said. "My ruling was only that as long as it purports to do so, it must do so everywhere . . . The state of Virginia is a soverign body. It may decide in

The judge said his formal orandum opinion he entered Lewis's comments came in schools in Virginia are partly under local and partly unthe latest legal round in the der state control. As long as 11-year-old Prince Edwards the public schools are open led to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 school desegre-

"If the appeals court upholds me," Lewis said, "then we will get to the mechanics of how to enforce the order."
The school board plan, submitted by Board Attorney Collins Denny Jr., noted that the board could do noth-





Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Ardelle Albrandt	13
David Conroy	11
Rex Crawford	12
Carolyn Deal	13
Dickie Faddis	9
Lynne Farester	11
Jere Henderson	10
James Hilly	10
Susan Holmes	10
Jerry Irons	9
Debra Jordan	10
Paul Kenrath	7
David Merrill	12
Linda Nissen	12
Denise Rhyne	12
Denise Wheeler	9
Eddie Blum	11
Bobby Brown	. 13
Nancy Cook	11
Barbara Johnson	12
Karen Johnson	12
Tim Stauffer	13
Lisa Johnson	10
Aloah Kincaid	
Marie Oxmore	
Leslie Wallasky	12
Mark Van Osdol	11
Linda Prettyman	10
Richard Rodenburg	11
Susan Rodenburg	
Stanley Stoki	
Robert Thomsen	
Rebecca Drabant	5
Diane Eaton	13
Michael Roth	1
Gretchen VanFleet	13
Hank Ware	1
Connie Webb	1
Elaine Day	1
Roland Raney	1
Karen Rustermier	1
John Salestrom	1
Michael Barton	1
Stuart Brentlinger, Jr	
Cynthia Brotzman	!
Billy Burbach	1
Kathie Coons	13
Catherine Dugger	
Deborah Freeburg	
Barbara Loseke	
Mary Malone	
Larry Mann	
Tim Melton	
Barbara Nelson	
Linda Neumann	
Carol Sabota	
Gloria Roland	
Patricia VanDerson	
Claire Aylward	
Tim Blythe	
Jean Crisp	
Sharon Drewes	1
Kathy Harney	
Mark Harris	
Trisha Vaughn	
James Hawkins	
Joyce Holling	
Larry Livers	
Julie Manzitto	
Danny McGovern	
Tommy Tvrdy]
Connie Wagner	
Tommy Camp	

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 8. After the party they will be guests at a movie at the State Theater.

LYNDON JOHNSON HAS A 41-MINUTE VISIT WITH POPE

will mission with a warning that the West must help the poor countries of the world

Rome (A) -Vice President as long as planned. They dis- mal speech of his tour, Johnthan 14,000 elephants have merce and referred to his sion of Agricultural Statistics year's bromegrass crop. Johnson issued his warning been counted in an air census meeting with the Pope. He reported.

Bromegrass Seed Production Drops

Lyndon B. Johnson met with Pope John XXIII Friday, then hunger, illiteracy and illness. In the least of the l concluded his 6-nation good Afterward, in the last for-weloped countries. He spoke mated at 1,050,000 pounds, year. Surprise—Elephants

American Men's Club and 2,270,000 pounds produced last cy to harvest small grains de-Nairobi, Kenya (A) — More American Chamber of Com- year, the State-Federal Divi- layed the harvest of this

Slight Extension

Accra, Ghana (A) - The Ghana national assembly This year's harvest was adopted a private member's made from 7,000 acres, off motion extending President

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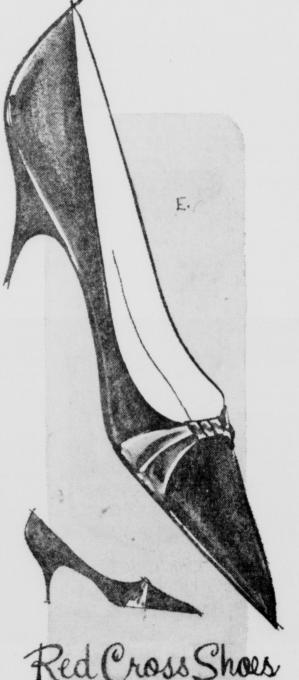
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